The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 95. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 7, 1918. PRICE TWO CENTS.

NUMBER OF MISSING IS REDUCED TO 231

Tuscania Disaster Not So Great as at First Reported---Others May Be Accounted For and the Ship May Still Be Afloat.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The list of missing from the torpedoed British transport Tuscania, carrying American troops to France, is being materially reduced as the meagre despatches filter through from the other side. Officially, so far as the figures available at the state, navy and war departments are concerned, out of 2,173 officers and men on the transport when attacked, 1,912 had been accounted for. This was the navy's official report, which was cabled from London.

Checked against this was an announcement of thirty officers and men landed in Scotland not believed to have been listed in London, which reduced the number missing to 231. Unofficial word that reached the war departemnt indicated that there still were survivors on the convoy and this report made the number missing from the American forces 170. The war department was anxiously checking all lists by cable and hoped to be able to make a definite announcement before night.

One despatch from London said that the Tuscania was reported in London to be still afloat. This was not confirmed and navy department officials made it plain in discussing it that London had simply transmitted the report "for what it was worth." Officers hoped that it was so but accepted it with the utmost reserve.

Details of the attack are still withheld by the navy department. It is known that a report on this line has been received from Admiral Sims but it has been withheld for military reasons for the present. Later on it will be made public. However, it is known that the convoy ships commissioned to defend the Tuscania and the other transports which accompanied her were prepared for any possibility owing to the threats made by the German Admiralty that the German U-boats would concentrate their attacks upon the American transports.

There also was a report that the Tuscania had struck a floating mine instead of having been torpedoed. But this report was without any official confirmation and like the one that the transport still floaed was accepted simply as a rumor.

Neither the navy nor the war department would say whether the Tuscania was under the direction of the American or the British Admiralty. It is accepted that she was manned by her original British officers and crew and that, as they all are members of the Royal Naval Reserve, the British Admiralty was in control. However, it was entirely likely that, even though this was so, American destroyers formed part, if not all of the convoying flotilla.

With British officers in command it was explained that hey would report all of the facts to the British Admiralty. The latter, however, was working in complete co-operation with Vice-admiral Sims and his aides and they were kept fully posted on all that was going on. In connection with this it was understood that while all reports received by the navy department dealing with the Tuscania were signed, as a matter of routine, by Vice-admiral Sims, they were not sent forward by him but by his chief assistant. The vice-admiral is at present on a trip to consult with the Italian naval authorities.

While his department was making every effort to get a complete list of the missing from the Tuscania, the attitude of the government was sharply expressed by Secretary of War Baker. Declaring that the sinking of the Tuscania has brought the nation face to face with the losses of war in its most relentless form, he declared:

"We must win this and we will win this war!"

The secretary said:

"The sinking of the Tuscania brings us face to face with the losses of war in its most relentless form. It is a fresh challenge to the civilized world by an adversary who has refined, but made more deadly, the stealth of the savage in warfare.

"We must win this war and we will win this war. Losses like this unite the country in sympathy with the families of those who have suffered loss; they also unite us and make more determined our purpose to press on.

"As rapidly as details come in they will be given to the public in order to relieve anxiety where possible and notice will be sent as promptly as possible to those whose sons and brothers have been added to the nation's heroic dead.

The majority of the officers on board the Tuscania are believed here to have been saved. The men on board were former Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen and three companies and headquarters of the 20th Engineers, regulars. The 20th Engineers is the biggest regiment in the world. It is a forestry regiment and its aggregate strength is 17,000 officers and men. Col. W. A. Mitchell, U. S. A., is the commanding officer and the regiment was trained here in Washington at Camp American University.

The regiment was organized to cut timber in the French forests for military uses at the front for hospitals, for the Y. M. C. A. huts and for timbering trenches.

War department officials this afternoon announced that the highest ranking officer on the Tuscania was a major. There were a number of officers holding that rank, it was stated.

In the absence of any official figures the department this afternoon accepted the British admiralty figures that only 168 officers and men of the American forces are missing. These figures, however, it was explained, do not check with those available here.

London, Feb. 7.—Two hundred and ten lives were lost (including both Americans and British seamen) when the British steamer Tuscania was torpedoed on Tuesday off the Irish coast, so far as known today, the admiralty announced.

Those saved, according to this estimate, were:

Officers, 76; men, 1,935; officers of Tuscania's crew, 16; members of ship's crew, 125; passengers, 3; others, 32.

There were 2,179 Americans on the Tuscania, which was being used as a transport.

The figures given out by the British admiralty indicated that 168 American soldiers were missing.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Identity of the missing from the transport Tuscania, torpedoed and sunk off the coast of Ireland with a heavy loss of American lives was being established today. The troops among whom the casualties are distributed were National Guardsmen from Michigan and Wisconsin and regulars from Camp McArthur, Texas. There were two estimates of the number of missing. The state department said that 2,173 officers and men were on the Tuscania and that 1,912 of them had been accounted for leaving listed as missing 261. The committee on public information made the number of missing 267.

Officials still were hopeful that this list will be very materially reduced when the complete report is in. British destroyers and coast guard vessels are aiding the American destroyers in searching the seas for possible survivors. The very fact that the missing list was reduced from in excess of 1,000 to less than 300 during the night gave courage to those who believed that others yet will be reported saved.

The official reports of the units on the Tuscania, a former Cunarder turned over to the United States by the British government for use as a transport, was as follows:

The 107th Engineer Train.
The 107th Military Police.
The 107th Supply Train.
Aero Squadron No. 100.
Aero Squadron No. 153.
Aero Squadron No. 213.
Replacement detachments No. 1 and No. 2 of the 32nd Division.
Fifty-one officers unattached en-route to report in France.

In addition there was on board the headquarters detachment and companies D., E., and F. of the Twentieth Engineers. The 107th Engineers was composed of the first battalion of Michigan Engineers.

The 107th Military Police was made up from the 4th and 6th Wisconsin Infantry.

The 107th Supply Train from the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wisconsin Infantry.

All of the contingents on board the Tuscania were of the Thirty-second National Guard Division except the Twentieth Engineers and the aero squadrons.

Officials remained on duty at the war department during the night waiting for the additional details called for by Secretary of War Baker. It was stated that these reports would be made public only after they had been submitted to the secretary. In this connection it was explained that the department was endeavoring to list all survivors as rapidly as possible and with this object in view it has sent special representatives to Boncarne and Larne, in Ireland, where the survivors have been landed. Until this can be done, it is stated, it will be impossible to tell the exact casualties. It naturally is supposed that so soon as word was received that an attack had been made the American destroyers who have been at their regular bases were shot to sea to assist in the rescue work.

Whether there was any battle between the destroyer convoy and the U-boat had not ben made public by either the war department or the navy department early today. It was hoped that when the facts are received that it will be shown that the destroyers were able to reply to the attack.

However, officials were most concerned today in getting the list of the missing. It was felt that the greatest good could be done by securing this list so that the thousands

(Continued from Page 3)

TWO KINGSTON SOLDIERS NOW SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

BYRON GRIFFIN, AT LEFT, AND ROBERT B. VAN GAASBEEK, AT RIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Gaasbeek and family, of 61 Smith avenue, this city, have just received letters and cards from their son, Robert B. Van Gaasbeek, of the Med. Dept. 15th U. S. Field Art., now somewhere in France.

One letter, mailed at Southampton, Eng., tells of a very pleasant voyage over with very smooth seas and enjoyed by them very much. Another letter from somewhere in France says that they found some snow, but that it was quite warm through the day but rather chilly at night.

They find much that is very interesting and rather strange to them, also that they are well and enjoying very good health.

Mr. Van Gaasbeek, who with Byron Griffin, son of Delbert Griffin, of 189 Tremper avenue, enlisted in the 15th U. S. Field Art. at Fort Slocum, N. Y., June 4, 1917, was afterward transferred to the Fair Grounds at Syracuse, N. Y. [where this photo was taken], then to Pine Camp, near Watertown, N. Y., thence to Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J., Thanksgiving Day, embarking early in December for the war zone.

"Bob," as he is best known to his friends in Kingston, has, through his experience in the drug business with Maben & Walker, C. C. Ten Broeck and the Ten Broeck Drug Co., in this city, been attached to the Medical Dept. of the 15th Field Art., and likes it very much. His address is Private Robert B. Van Gaasbeek, Med. Dept., 15th U. S. Field Art., Amer. Exp. Forces, via N. Y. P. O., and says that he can read all the letters that he may receive from his friends, and will be very glad to hear from them all.

TUSCANIA MAY BE STILL AFLOAT

Vice-Admiral Sims Cables That This is the Belief in London--Loss of Life May be Much Smaller Than Has Been Reported.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Vice-Admiral Sims reported to the navy department from London today that it was believed there that the torpedoed transport Tuscania was still afloat. The department, in letting this be known, made it plain that this was not a positive statement but an expression of belief on the part of the American officer.

Officials construed the cable from Admiral Sims as indicating that the loss of life as a result of the sinking may be very much smaller than was at first feared.

The latest reports via the state department which made the number of missing 261 had been reduced, if the list of thirty landed in Scotland was that of men not previously reported as believed by Adjutant General McCain to 231, and it was considered absolutely certain that there were men still on convoy vessels who had not yet been reported to the department.

The dispatches received were more or less conflicting. So far no mention has been made in any of them of the fate of the crew of the Tuscania. Officials believe that the Tuscania was still manned by her original crew of British officers and men but had no positive information on this point.

MAYOR'S BROTHER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Milton F. Canfield, brother of Mayor Canfield, was formerly a member of the 213th Aero Squadron, one of the units that were on board the Tuscania, the vessel that was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. Mr. Canfield enlisted in December and was assigned to the 213th Aero Squadron, at Mineola and just two days before this squadron sailed he was transferred to the 15th Aero Squadron.

INVESTIGATING THE HIGHLAND ROBBERY

The sheriff's office is making an investigation of the robbery of J. W. Feeter's store, Highland, which occurred sometime Sunday, and of which the sheriff was not notified until Tuesday afternoon. Money, checks, revolvers and some merchandise were stolen. Entrance was made through a cellar door. The outer door of the safe in the store was not locked, and the burglar or burglars pried open the inner doors.

TUSCANIA HAD MANY ESCAPES

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Tuscania has had an adventurous career since she was put in commission just three years ago this month and has been attacked by German submarines on numerous occasions.

In August, 1916, the liner had a narrow escape off the south coast of Ireland near the spot where the ill fated Lusitania was sent to her doom by a Hun torpedo.

The Tuscania was headed for a British port, preceded by a flotilla of trawlers which were sweeping up mines when suddenly a periscope was sighted, in the midst of the trawler fleet. The guns began to bark and the periscope disappeared, but whether the U-boat was hit was not known.

The submarine had evidently been lying in wait for the Tuscania.

The liner was armed and carried a gun crew and on several occasions the gunners have fired at the periscopes of German U-boats.

According to the traditions of seamen the Tuscania was destined to come to a disastrous end. On her maiden voyage a steerage passenger jumped overboard and was drowned. This led the old salts in her crew to predict that she would never be "broken up."

Despite the gloomy forecasts, however, the fine big ship seemed to have a charmed life. Many times torpedoes were fired at her without result.

The Tuscania was built for the Anchor Line and was the crack ship of this line's fleet. She registered 14,348 tons gross and was one of the best equipped vessels in the trans-Atlantic service.

She was fitted out to carry 2,500 cabin passengers and had spacious accommodations for steerage passengers as well.

For some time the liner has been under charter to the Cunard Line and is the fifth big vessel the Cunard people have lost since the beginning of the war. The last report on the ship's movements was her arrival at an Atlantic port on January 17, 1918.

GERMANS PREPARE TO STRIKE HEAVILY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 7.—Fresh evidence that Germany is continuing preparations for a great blow on the western front was received from Amsterdam today.

Advices from that source said that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, the German chief of staff, and his chief aide, General Ludendorff, have established their headquarters in Belgium.

The new western headquarters are said to be "within easy reach of Brussels," although the exact location was not given.

The removal of the headquarters of the two leading chiefs of the German army to a point behind the western front is accepted in military circles as having significance.

The weather on the western front has turned warm although fog frequently interferes with the artillery activity, which is becoming much heavier.

TWO MORE ENLIST FOR ARMY SERVICE

Ralph Heppner enlisted in the aviation corps at the armory on Wednesday, and Adelbert Whispell, who is a practical lumberman and boilermaker, enlisted in the engineering corps.

Two others who applied for enlistment in other branches of the service will return for further examination next Wednesday, when the army recruiting officer will be at the armory to receive and examine all applicants.

Enlistment in the navy may be made at the Kingston post office on Friday, when the naval recruiting officer will be there to receive and examine all applicants.

Young men who have reached the age of twenty-one years since the draft law went in ecect may enlist in either the army and navy.

GUNARD LINER SUNK IN IRISH SEA

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 7.—News of the sinking of the Cunard liner Aurania in the Irish Sea, presumably by a German submarine, was brought here today by Miss Eva Fenton, niece of the late Lord Kitchner, who is now a welfare inspector in the British ministry of munitions.

Miss Fenton said that the Aurania was lost about the same time as the liner Andania.

The Aurania displaced 13,400 tons and was a comparatively new ship, having been built in 1916. She hailed from Livepool.

TWO QUICK MOVES IN CITY TAX MATTER.

Order Vacating Stay and Directing Hearings to Be Resumed Before Referee Dugan Followed By Another Stay Good Until Saturday.

The proceedings taken by Mayor Canfield on behalf of the city of Kingston for the removal of John H. Dugan of Albany as referee in the certiorari proceedings brought against the city by the New York Central Railroad Company to review the railroad company's assessment in this city for the year 1917, which were announced in The Freeman on Wednesday evening, took two new turns this morning.

An order granted this morning by Judge Hasbrouck on the application of Amos Van Etten, counsel for the New York Central, vacated the stay of proceedings contained in the order which Mayor Canfield previously had obtained and which is returnable at the special term to be held on March 2d. The order procured by Mr. Van Etten furthermore directed that the hearing in the certiorari proceedings be held before Referee Dugan this afternoon.

Within an hour after being served with the order vacating the stay, Mayor Canfield had prepared papers and obtained from Judge Hasbrouck another order, which he served on the referee, which order grants a stay of proceedings pending the determination of the original motion, but advancing the time of the hearing of that motion to Saturday of this week, when it is to be heard at the special term of the supreme court to be held at Albany by Judge Chester.

Under the second order, reinstating the stay of proceedings until the hearing and determination of the original motion on Saturday by Judge Chester, the hearing which Referee Dugan had come to Kingston prepared to hold this afternoon did not take place, and Mr. Dugan returned to Albany.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY

PRIVATE LEO KRENGLOSKIE.

Headquarters Company, 107th Inf., Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Home address, 39 East Pierpont street, this city.

Walter M. Baisden, bookkeeper of the Rondout National Bank, who enlisted in the medical department of the U. S. army, is now safe "Somewhere in France," according to word recently received from him.

LIST OF MISSING BEING PREPARED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Following a conference between Secretary of War Baker and Adjutant General McCain, orders were issued to the adjutant's department to compile immediately a list of all persons on board of the torpedoed transport Tuscania. Telegrams also directed sent to all named next of kin announcing that named relative was on board. Then as fast as possible, this telegram will be followed with another making plain whether the person named is saved or missing.

This action finally decided on was a reversal of the earlier position which Secretary Baker assumed, which was that no lists would be made public until the fate of the persons named had been ascertained. The change was made at the direct request of General McCain.

Dance at East Kingston.

A grand dance will be given Saturday evening at the East Kingston Hall. Stages will leave the Central post office at 7:30.

RESCUE WORK WAS VERY PROMPT

Tuscania Did Not Sink at Once and Other Ships Near Gave Prompt Aid in Rescuing Survivors.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A complete report dealing with the attack on the transport Tuscania, carrying American troops to France via Great Britain has been received by the navy department. It will not be made public at this time. It is understood, however, that the report shows that the Tuscania, a British vessel, was under the direction of the British admiralty when lost and was under convoy of British destroyers. The excellent work of the destroyers is declared to have been directly responsible for the comparatively small casualty list.

Naval officials refused to comment on the loss of the Tuscania. They made it plain, however, that the vessel was sunk thus disposing of the earlier reports that she might still be afloat. They also said that they placed no reliance in rumors that a floating mine and not a submarine was responsible for the loss of the vessel. Asked directly about whether the convoy was entirely British, officials would not reply, holding that it would be injudicious to discuss the convoy question in any way.

Up to 1:45 this afternoon the army was still without any positive figures of the American lives lost. British Admiralty reports received by cable said that 168 American officers and men had been lost. The official figures here made the number 231 if a cabled list of 30 survivors landed in Scotland was not included in the original list prepared. War and navy department officials, however, said that they were very hopeful that the British Admiralty figures were accurate and that even this number would be further reduced when all of the saved had reported.

The Tuscania did not sink at once, according to information received this afternoon from ports where survivors were landed. She remained afloat for two or three hours after being struck.

That there were other vessels nearby when the liner was attacked was indicated by late advices from the North Irish coast.

The sea was rough off the Irish coast and nearly fifty survivors that were picked up from open boats last night were suffering keenly from exposure and nausea.

The people on the Ulster coast cities where Americans were taken ashore did all in their power to make the survivors warm and comfortable. The Red Cross gave valuable assistance to the men also.

JUAREZ EXPECTS VILLA RAID

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 7.—Juarez and other border towns on the Mexican side are preparing today to resist an anticipated attack by the forces of Francisco Villa. Villa, according to reports, is encamped at Rancheria, 25 miles from Juarez.

The Villistas, it is declared, have been moving northward, plundering towns and destroying property. Colonia Dublan and Colonia Juarez are said to have been looted and thousands of cattle from ranches driven off.

Another Ship Reported Sunk.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A report that the German submarine which sank the transport Tuscania, torpedoed and sank another British vessel near the same spot, was current here this afternoon. This report said that this vessel was under the same convoy as was the Tuscania. The second vessel was said to have been a freighter and did not carry any troops.

Killed by Gun Explosion.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Lawton, Okla., Feb. 7.—Captain P. P. Christie of Philadelphia and Privates Glen T. Vanderveer and Jacques Bareilles are dead here today as the result of an explosion of a French "75" field gun at Fort Sill. Privates Carl Anderson and Oliver Smith were injured.

Sentenced For 30 Days.

Daniel Shean of New Paltz, who was sentenced by Justice of the Peace Atkins to spend thirty days in the county jail, was brought here today by a constable from New Paltz.

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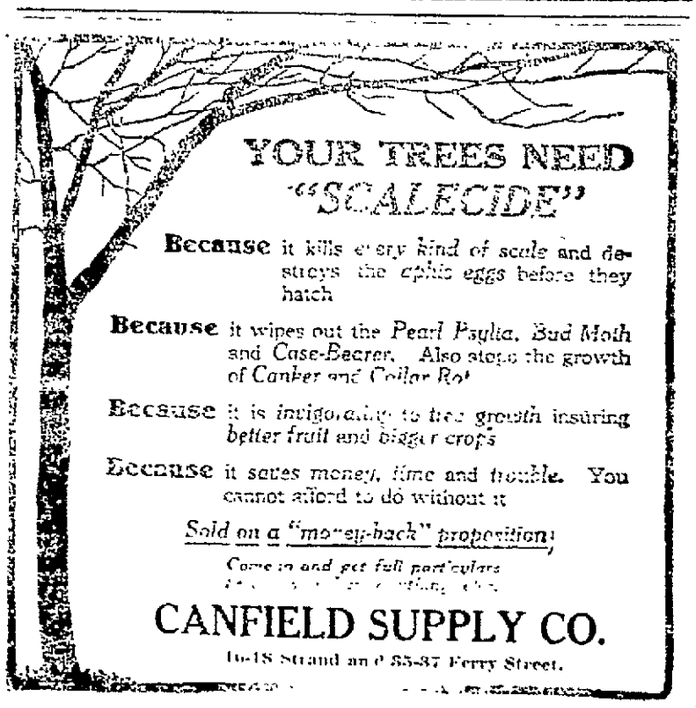

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All-Conquering Energy.

Burton says: "The longer I live the more I am certain that the great difference between me—between the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant—is energy, invincible determination—a purpose, once fixed, and then death or victory! That quality will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two-legged creature a man without it."

Minute by Minute.

If you had tomorrow's work along with the work of today, of course you would find it too hard for you. But this is just what you are doing when you worry over what is going to happen. No day has so many hard things that we cannot bear them, but we never have strength enough at any one time to bear the worries of several days together. Live minute by minute if you would be equal to all that comes.

MARLBOROUGH IN THE REVOLUTION

(By C. M. Woolsey.)

Many events led up to the Revolution of the states against the mother country, but they were matters which could have been amicably settled in time, the Battle of Lexington, however, precipitated matters, and it appeared that the war was inevitable. To be sure many differed in opinion; those who opposed such a radical step were mostly honest in their views. They could see that it meant a long and bitter struggle with a powerful nation, and a great navy, with the result in doubt, they naturally shrank from the ordeal. It was their best judgment and in many instances their conscience, and as long as they acted in a fair and impartial manner, they should not be blamed. These were called the King's men by their neighbors; they were argued with and every reasonable means taken to induce them to come over to the American side. They were seldom interfered with, if they remained quietly at home. Some under the name of the King's men, and the prestige the name gave, organized marauding parties and preyed upon the country, plundering and annoying the inhabitants, driving off the cattle and taking their property. They became outlaws like Claudius Smith, who was hung at Goshen, Jacob Rose, hung at Kingston, Fluwelling and others. And many as we have noted were imprisoned. Some enlisted men, as we have noted before, for the enemy and others enlisted themselves. All such were summarily dealt with when caught. Most all of this class settled in Canada after the war. A few remained but had a hard time of it. One Tory was shot and killed on the Lattingtown road at the brow of the hill on the west field of J. B. Woolsey, at the old bar-way that stood there. Many were tried by the committee or by court martial and confined on prison ships at the strand, Kingston, or in the jail. At one time there were twenty-nine in the latter place. This was in the old court house, the jail being under the court-room. The prisoneds suffered great hardships, as we have seen by some of the petitions.

When the State committee met to hold their sessions at the Court House, I find that upon motion of Gouverneur Morris, on the 18th of March, 1777, the following resolution was passed:

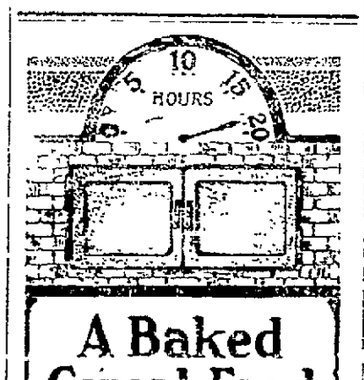
"Whereas, the past want of care of the prisoners now confined in the jail underneath the Convention Chamber, the same is supposed to have become unwholesome and very noisome and disagreeable effluvia arises, which may endanger the health of the members of this convention; Therefore Resolved, that for the preservation of their health the members of this Convention be at liberty at their pleasure to smoke in the Convention Chambers while the house it sitting and proceeding on business."

About this time there were fifty heads of families of the Newburgh and Marlborough Precincts either in the English army or in prison, but there was reason for their loyalty to the King. Governor Colden had been Colonial Governor; he resided but a few miles away and had many friends. Many had appointments and favors from the home government and considered the effort for freedom hopeless.

More than four generations have passed since that time, and the enmity and hatred engendered has all passed away. In our rise and progress, wealth and greatness, the descendants of those people have borne an honored and successful part. No one should now be criticised for what is past. All that was done in those days is now history, and what has been heretofore given is to show only the habits, incidents and history of those times as they existed—they are a part of our town and the things that happened here—the passing events of those stirring times, when, as it were, our ancestors took their lives in their hands and started out to form a new and great nation.

Liquid Colors.

Alcohol when pure, is greenish in color, while water is distinctly blue in shade.



A Baked Cereal Food

Different from the usual run of toasted or steam-cooked cereals,

Grape-Nuts

is baked in giant ovens—baked for nearly twenty hours under accurate conditions of heat, so that the whole wheat and malted barley flours may develop their full, rich sweetness.

You don't need sugar on Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"

SHIPYARD JOBS NOT YET OPEN

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The State Defense Council has been swamped with telephone calls, personal applications, and letters from men capable of working in the shipyards where United States ships are being constructed, but has had to tell everyone that the shipyard jobs are not open, and that instead of quitting the jobs they have now they should simply secure an enrollment card for the United States Shipyard Volunteers, fill it out and send it to Edward N. Hurley, United States Shipping Board, Washington, D. C.

Home Defense Committees of the state are co-operating in the movement to secure the enrollment of shipyard volunteers. Each one has named an enrollment officer, to whom application should be made for the Hurley enrollment cards.

In many instances the "four-minute" men who are campaigning for the shipping board's volunteers in moving picture theatres, have been misunderstood as saying that the United States government needs the shipyard workers immediately and that the places were waiting to be filled by "anyone who can swing a hammer and handle a saw." This is an error for the places are not ready, and the government has no intention of teaching unskilled workers to fill places in the shipyards.

Charles Piez, general manager of the Emergency Fleet corporation, has this to say of the nation-wide campaign to enroll 250,000 shipyard workers, of whom 52,000 are wanted from New York state:

"The work of the State Council of Defense in enrolling 250,000 skilled workmen for the United States Shipyard Volunteers is of paramount importance in the early winning of the war, for on earnest labor depends the early construction of our merchant fleets.

"Within sixty days three huge government yards will be completed and soon thereafter more than 60,000 workmen will be required to furnish for them three eight-hour shifts necessary if these yards are to turn out their ships according to schedule.

"The shipping board now has 716 ship ways. Three hundred and two are for wooden ships and four hundred and fourteen are for steel construction. The yards in which they are established are only working one shift per day six days a week. This is monstrous. If we are to keep ahead of the submarine we must run three shifts per day fifty-two weeks in the year.

"Our program calls for the construction in 1918 of eight times the tonnage delivered in 1916 at a cost of more than $1,000,000,000. The shipping board has the necessary yards, the materials and the money. All that is lacking is a spirit in the nation that will send a quarter of a million American mechanics into the yards to give their best and most efficient work.

"We all honor the men in uniform and the same honor must be given to the men who go to work in the yards. Just as the navy is the first line of the British Empire and just as Germany depends upon her submarines, so must America depend for victory upon the shipbuilders in the American yards. To the women of America I say: 'Send your men to the shipyards for they will be doing there no less a service than in the army or the navy and they will be returned to you safe and well paid after having performed a duty that is a primal necessity of this war.'"

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, aim to help the housewife carry out the national conservation program. They are designed to conserve time, labor and money as well as the foods that are scarce, and to keep the family well, and thus to be victory menus in more senses than one.

Milk for the children to drink at each meal.

* May be omitted.

Sunday.

Breakfast—*Prunes, hominy cooked in milk, *poached eggs, *toast, coffee.

Dinner—Chicken stew, *spiced grapes, *buttered carrots, *blanc mange, wheat-saving bread.

Supper—Milk toast, baked apples, *sugarless cookies.

The sugar shortage brought lessons in resourcefulness. Molasses, honey and syrups can be easily substituted for sugar in a recipe if the additional amount of water contained in the syrup is allowed for by decreasing the other liquids. On the basis of a cup of syrup this would be a decrease of one-fourth cup of the other liquid in the recipe.

Peanut Butter Cookies (Sugarless).

6 tablespoons fat, ½ cup peanut butter, 1 cup molasses, ¼ cup sour milk, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3½ cups rye flour or flour to make stiff dough.

Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given. Shape the cookies with a small cutter and bake them in a moderate oven.

Monday.

Breakfast—*Bananas, rice pancakes with syrup, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—*Stuffed baked potatoes, prune and cottage cheese salad, wheat saving bread, *cocoa.

Dinner—Chicken timbales, *mashed potatoes, *baked squash, wheat saving bread, red apple sauce.

Chicken Timbales.

1 cup cold chicken, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 tablespoon onion, 2 cups stock, 2 eggs beaten, salt and pepper.

Mix the ingredients in the order in which they are given and bake the timbales in greased molds in a moderate oven until they are set.

Tuesday—Meatless Day.

Breakfast — *Stewed apricots, cracked oats, *coddled eggs, *toast, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Cream of corn soup, wheat saving bread, *jam.

Dinner—Baked rice with tomato and cheese, buttered cabbage, wheat saving bread, *Spanish cream.

Wednesday—Wheatless Day.

Breakfast—Hominy grits cooked in milk with *dates, *corn bread, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Beans baked with vegetables and cheese, *toasted left over corn bread, *cocoa.

Dinner—Lamb stew (shoulder) with onions, *baked potatoes, wheat substitute bread, canned berries.

Potato Bread (3 Loaves).

8 cups flour, 2 pounds or 1½ quarts potatoes, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 7 teaspoons salt, 2 cakes compressed yeast, 4½ cups water.

Cook the potatoes in 4 cups of water. Mash them free from lumps, add the salt and the sweetening. When the mixture is luke warm, add the yeast softened in ½ cup water and the flour and proceed as in ordinary bread. Less yeast may be used but the time for making the bread will be longer.

Thursday.

Breakfast—Corn meal mush cooked in milk with *figs, *creamed potatoes, *rye biscuit, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Bean soup, toasted rye biscuit, *tapioca custard.

Dinner—Lamb pie with carrots and potatoes, *corn relish, wheat saving bread, home canned plums, *cookies.

If women take men's places in the world's work they will have less time to devote to preparing the daily meals. Meals, therefore, will have to be simplified. The one-dish meal is bound to play an important part in the near future. This one dish must contain milk, cheese, egg, or meat or animal food; some starchy food, potato or bread, and some food which will keep the body machinery running smoothly, as fresh vegetables. The lamb pie with carrots and potatoes is such a combination dish; the lamb furnishing the animal food, the potatoes the starch, and the carrots the regulating substances.

Friday.

Breakfast — *Bananas, oatmeal, *bran muffins, coffee.

Lunch or Supper—Scalloped cornmeal mush and cheese, wheat saving bread, *fruit cup (apples, oranges), *gingerbread.

Dinner—Creamed codfish, *baked potatoes, sliced onions, Johnny cake, *baked apple with jelly.

Saturday.

Breakfast—*Stewed prunes, oatmeal cooked in milk served with brown sugar, *whole wheat or rye muffins, coffee.

Lunch or supper—Codfish and potato balls, *brown bread and jam, cocoa.

Dinner—Carrot loaf, *cold slaw, brown bread, *home canned peaches.

The fat found inside the chicken should be rendered and used for cooking. Chicken fat of all fats most nearly resembles butter in flavor.

The vegetable oils are gaining in favor, as the war conditions make it necessary to eliminate animal fats. These oils burn less rapidly in cooking than butter, keep better and cost less and are just as digestible and nourishing as butter except that they do not contain the growth-promoting substances (called vitamines). These, however, may be obtained by eating vegetables.

Some Ways of Reducing Food Expense.

1—Use milk in all forms and in all possible ways, and less meat need be bought.

2—Use more of the cheaper vegetables, as greens, carrots, turnips, parsnips and cabbage. These are better for you than canned goods and they cost less.

3—Use some dried fruits instead of fresh ones.

4—Use cheaper cuts of meat, the neck, shoulder and flank, and learn to use meat merely as a flavor in vegetable dishes.

5—Use nuts instead of meat—peanuts are cheapest.

6—Cater to the needs of the family instead of to whims of appetite.

7—Get acquainted with the bean in all its varieties. It is one of the best of the food allies. The kidney bean, the red, black and yellow beans and the new arrival, the soy bean, all offer possibilities for reducing the high cost of living.

GRANITE.

Granite, Feb. 7.—A very pleasant surprise was given Miss Gladys Sheldon at her home on Friday evening, February 1. There were a number present. The evening was very pleasantly passed with various musical selections and numberless games. At 11:30 o'clock a bountiful luncheon was served. The guests departed for their homes and were invited to come again.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, which was held at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Hook on February 2nd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Will Addis; vice-president, Mrs. Adelbert Sheldon; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Hook; treasurer, Mrs. George P. Smith; organist, Mrs. Peter Addis. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adelbert Sheldon on March 2nd at 2:30 p. m.

Misses Myrtle Dameron and Hazel Markle returned home Monday, after spending a few days in Walden.

Miss Fern Turner of Kingston and Maria Markle, of this place, spent the week end with Miss Hazel Turner, and attended the surprise party which was held in honor of Miss Gladys Sheldon Friday night. Miss Turner is a school teacher at Cragsmoor.

Mrs. Irene Schoonmaker and Mrs. Myron Markle, who had the misfortune to break their arms a few weeks ago, are doing nicely.

Miss Jennie Sheldon and Miss Gladys Sheldon attended the Red Cross meeting Saturday afternoon in Kerhonkson.

Miss Anna Decker of Ellenville spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Terwilliger were called to Middletown Thursday to attend the funeral of their son's wife, Mrs. James Terwilliger.

W. D. Sheldon has been suffering from neuralgia for the past two weeks, but is better at this writing.

Oscar Smith is able to be out again after having a bad cold.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the R. D. Church met with Mrs. Wilson Addis Saturday afternoon, February 2.

Dr. Fuller of Kerhonkson was called to this place to attend Mrs. W. D. Sheldon, who is ill. Mrs. Sheldon is better at this writing.

There was no school here Tuesday as the roads were badly drifted and impossible to get through.

The Annual Quilting.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their annual quilting in the Sunday school room on Friday, February 8th, beginning at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon, and a thank offering received. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the congregation. A short business session will be held at 4 o'clock, when Miss Helen Turner will bring a report from the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions.

To Confirm Sale of Land.

Albany, Feb. 7.—(Special)—A bill has been introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Brink which confirms the sale and deed to Silas Krom by the commissioners for lending certain moneys of the United States of Ulster county, to certain land in the town of Marbletown, Ulster county, and releasing the state's interest thereto for unpaid taxes while it was property of the state in 1889.

Wood Growth.

Wood grows lengthwise but accumulates during the first year. After that it continues to grow in thickness each year of its life, but the length growth is each year extended only by new twigs.

The new health food from cocoanuts:

Farrell's A-1 NUT MARGARINE

A tempting spread for bread.

Made from the delicious juice of the white meat of cocoanuts, churned in pasteurized milk. 3,590 calories, or energy units to the pound. Contains no cow's butter or animal fats. Order a print today. Be SURE to ask for

Farrell's A-1 NUT MARGARINE

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TUESDAY'S LIST IN DIVISION NO. 1

The following have been summoned for examination by the Local Board for Division No. 1 on Tuesday of next week:

FOR TUESDAY.

1660	Raymond Earl Shufeldt	27 Cedar St.	456
305	Nunzio Aidala	Field Court	457
1143	Albert Kaplan	96 Broadway	458
1652	Claude William Van Buren	84 Prospect St.	460
1540	William H. Wilson	76 Cedar St.	462
1708	John Guilford Bartsch	35 Warren St.	463
622	Francis Joseph Mager	48 Jarrold St.	464
585	Christian Melbert	46 Lincoln St.	465
1257	Joseph Peter Zeeh	41 W. Union St.	468
181	Joseph William Volk	495 Delaware Ave	471
2121	Cornelius I LeFevre Jr.	Bloomington, Ulster Co.	472
703	Louis Kline	49 Chambers St.	474
1621	Shumavon Tomasian	69 Henry St.	475
1743	Edwin Schultz Burgher	282 W. O'Reilly St.	478
1139	David Michael Leach	47 Brewster St.	479
1804	Ralph Arace	126 N. Front St.	480
980	Fred Wynkoop	Lindsley Ave	490
1776	William Henry Nagele	Glen St.	491
23	Rudolph William Dahme	178 Green St	492
1201	Edgar Everett Shultis	152 Hunter St.	500
1978	William Francis Quigley	599 Abeel St.	501
1447	William F. Salzman	43 Brewster St.	505
1442	Harvey Christiana	38 Mary's Ave.	507
961	Joseph Kerr	118 Broadway	509
949	Thomas Brown Richardson	244 Flmendorf St.	511
1536	George Davis	69 Cedar St.	512
501	Abram Bedford	8 Wynkoop Place	515
2025	Philip Janiger	Rosendale, Ulster Co.	517
1780	Walter James Embree	169 Pine St.	522
96	Herman Ira DuBois	199 Wall St.	526
1997	Thomas Houser	1 Fitch St.	526
1291	Edgar Miers	51 Hudson	528
871	Sergio Antonicelli	North St	529
1341	Judson Joseph Barrett	90 Ravine St.	530
1934	William Cockburn Brown	66 Hurley Ave	534
1520	William Krom	105 Cedar St	536
2137	Ernest Wirth, Jr.	Whiteport, Ulster Co.	537
1972	John Stanley Robb	320 Wilbur Ave	538
2013	Frank Peter Cragan	8 Chapel St.	544
1260	John Rutledge	corner Hone and Ravine Sts.	547
506	Walter Francis Henry	136 Clifton Ave	548
1591	Monroe Sutton	92 Clinton Ave.	550
1909	Asa Hadley Countryman	23 Hurley Ave.	551
2058	Emery Deyo	New Paltz, No. 3. Ulster Co	553
435	William Alban Coughlin	239 Hasbrouck Ave.	558
718	Thomas V. Diamond	Hasbrouck Ave.	561
1478	Raymond C. Weber	323 Broadway	562
1929	Frank Shurter Maxon	208 Main St.	563
2091	Christopher Countryman	High Falls, Ulster Co.	565
450	Henry Alexander Pieken	92 Clifton Ave.	568
1472	Benjamin Delanoy	559 Broadwar	573
1521	Jason DuBois	743 Broadway	577
1034	Fay Smith	150 Broadway	579
780	Edward Wisnesky	142 Third Ave	583
567	George Roche, Jr.	109 Tubby St	588
1218	Joseph Corcoran	22 Post St	589
1700	Seymour Jesse Ellsworth	13 Clinton Ave.	591
1254	Daniel Bernard Healey	137 Abeel St	594
1477	Peter F O'Brien	439 Broadway	597
1270	John Ostrander	327 Abeel St.	604
257	Howard M. Aliton	363 Hasbrouck Ave	608
1109	Joseph A Jordan	46 Meadow St.	610
284	Thomas John Dempsey, Jr.	199 Downs St	612
133	William Edward Powers	112 Tremper Ave	613
867	James Turck	North St.	615
930	William Schulden	217 Catherine St	616
185	Albert John Deyo	15 Downs St.	617
1398	Percy McConnell	7 Bond St.	618
265	Allen Stern	612 Broadway	619
2064	Frank Struber	Rosendale, Ulster Co	620
285	Tracy L. Elmendorf	79 O'Neil St	621
1720	George Carl Nagele, Jr.	Glen St	622
1785	Harry Richter	203 Greenkill Ave.	623
1119	Peter Simpson	55 E Pierpont St.	627
1864	John Joseph Mooney	17 Lucas Ave	628
1963	Francis Joseph Dunne	116 South Wilbur Ave.	629
1917	Frank Galvin	459 Washington Ave.	630
560	Paul Ernest Topp	88 Emerick St.	632
2121	Clarence Winchell	Creek Locks, Ulster Co.	634
563	John James Norton	87 Stephan St.	635
1989	Frederick Christian Lang	567 Abeel St	641
1933	Augustus Joseph Peppard	173 Green St.	642
146	Casper Bailey	622 Broadway	643
1050	William Woerner	33 St. Mary's St.	645
229	Francis Anthony Jagger	175 Tremper Ave.	649
410	Vernon Davenport	13 Prince St	650
150	Harvey Every	33 Elmendorf St.	659
1735	Harold Joseph Lynk	766 Pine St	669
832	Angelo Altomari	30 Willow St	671
2122	Isaac G. DuVall	Creek Locks, Ulster Co.	680
896	Charles Jansen	55 Gill St.	686
624	John Joseph Lukaszewski	98 Moore St.	689
570	Clarence Barber	25 Jansen Ave.	691
544	Frank Camp	174 Foxhall Ave.	692
1021	Philip A Simon	21 Ann St.	693
1883	James Patrick Bunting	101 Green St.	695
1258	Albert Salzman	109 Abeel St.	697
929	Luigi Sottile	30 Willow St	698
1194	Frederick Carl Yost	104 Spring St.	701

WELL FRIENDS! THE SECRET IS OUT.

BURSON FASHIONED HOSE

Get Prices Elsewhere and you'll Surely Buy Here

--THIS--

Is The Biggest Thing We Know Of That Is To Happen

SATURDAY

THE R-G-R SALE OF STAPLE HOSIERY

AND IT STARTS AT 9 A. M.

LADIES 25c TO 35c STOCKINGS

They are nearer the higher prices as values go to day.

They include Black Cotton, Black Mercerized Lisles and Lisles in colors. The colors are pongees, champagnes, scarlet, silver and tans.

While they last.

19c

3 for 50c

Three Timely Purchases Made This Possible

Some time ago we made extensive purchases of hosiery for the year 1918. Shortly afterwards we picked up several wonderful bargains in ladies stockings at a little more than one-third off for cash and for Saturday we have assembled an usual array of dependable stockings at well below market prices. Don't miss this Opportunity.

Ladies Burson Hosiery

SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT

All sizes regular and extra. They include Split Feet, Plain White, Plain Black, Rib Top, Wide Leg, All at

22c

Ladies Burson Hosiery

Standard Quality in Split Foot only. Regular and Extra sizes.

Regulars

27c

Extra Sizes

34c

LADIES 50c AND 59c HOSIERY

In Black and Colors the Qualities are mercerized Lisle and Plain Lisles. They come in regular and extra sizes. The colors are Palm Beach, Grey and White as well as Black.

Sale Price

37c

Buy Now For The Future At These Prices

BURSON FASHIONED HOSE

Ladies 59c Boot Silk Hose

In Black
White
Greys
Tans
and Lavendar

SATURDAY SALE

47c

A Few More Reasons Why It Pays To Trade In Kingston.

Childrens Heavy Ribbed Stockings

Worth today 35c and 39c

SATURDAY

Sizes up to 8

26c

Sizes 8 to 11

33c

Quality First

ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC

FORMERLY CARLS

ABOUT SOME GUYS

Fastidious One Learns English "As She Is Spoke."

Adds New Word to His Vocabulary in Course of His Conversation With Two Business Men.

The elderly gentleman with the silk hat and the white waistcoat approached the intelligent-looking, neatly clad young man and addressed him with an air of courtly grace.

"I beg your pardon," said he, "but this is my first visit to this town in many years. Would you be kind enough to tell me the name of the gentleman across the street? His face looks vaguely familiar; and it is barely possible that I knew him in the years before I went abroad to live."

The young man shot an alert look at the elderly gentleman, and then smiled sympathetically. "Do you mean that guy in the brown derby?" he asked. "That's my old man—Judge Smith."

The elderly gentleman drew back slightly. "I didn't refer to that—er—" He paused and brushed his hand over his eyes. "Did you refer to him as 'guy'?" he continued.

"Sure," replied the young man, with a somewhat puzzled air. "Was that the guy you meant?"

"No! No!" declared the elderly gentleman hurriedly. "I referred to the—er—guy with the white goatee."

"Oh, that guy!" exclaimed the young man. "I don't know that guy. He came to town yesterday to do some kind of business with the guy that runs the movie. Some of these guys around here ought to know who he is, though."

The young man whistled shrilly, and beckoned imperatively to another prosperous-looking young business man who stood conversing with friends on the opposite curb. In response to the signal, the second young man crossed the street and questioned the first young man with lifted eyebrows.

"Listen, Ed," said the first young man, "who is the guy with the white goatee across the street? Hasn't he got something to do with the guy that started the movie show?"

"Search me, Jack," replied the second young man. "I never saw that guy before."

Closing his eyes as though in deep pain, the elderly gentleman stumbled off down the street, murmuring nought save the words: "Thank you, guys."

"Who's the old guy?" asked the second young man curiously.

"Some crazy guy, I guess," replied the first young man, shrugging his shoulders.—"Two Guys and a Guy," in Puck.

Ripe Bananas Not Harmful.

The unripe banana consists largely of starch; this starch changes into sugar as the fruit ripens, and to sugar in its most easily assimilated forms.

"The composition of the banana and the potato," says a report, "shows an interesting similarity both as regards total carbohydrate and the amount of the different mineral constituents. While the banana can hardly be regarded as a potato substitute, the fact that it has practically the same caloric value as the potato is worthy of note."

The doctors who made these experiments express the belief that whenever indigestion follows eating bananas it is to be assumed that the fruit was not ripe, for "no ill effects, discomfort or distaste were noted even after the consumption of large quantities of ripe fruit for several days."—Journal of American Medical Association.

Glug!

"Yes," said a traveling man, "I was once out of sight of land on the Atlantic ocean twenty-one days."

Another man spoke up: "On the Pacific ocean one time I didn't see land for twenty-nine days."

A bald man knocked the ashes from his cigar and contributed his bit:

"I started across the Kaw river at Topeka in a skiff once," he said, "and was out of sight of land before I reached the other side."

"What!" demanded the man who had spun the first yarn. "The Kaw is not more than 300 feet wide at Topeka."

"Quite true," said the bald man quietly. "The skiff turned over and I sank twice."

MISSING NEW YORK GIRL IS FOUND.

The country-wide search for little Lillian Roesener, the three-year-old girl who disappeared from her home in New York about a week ago, is ended. She was found, alive and well, in a furnished rooming house in Brooklyn, where she had been held by Mrs. Sophie Berg, who has been arrested and charged with kidnapping. Mrs. Berg told several different tales of her reasons for leading Lillian from home.

HENRY FOURTH OF GERMANY

King's Troubles in Helping to Rule the World Included Much Suffering and Humiliation.

Of all the wrangling monarchs who had a part in running the world during the infancy of government none was more picturesque than Henry IV of Germany. And he suffered perhaps the greatest humiliation that ever was visited upon a king, writes a historian. Gregory VII became pope in the seventh decade of the eleventh century. The election did not please Henry in the least. Under the pilfered title of Roman king he claimed a share in papal affairs and did not propose to be treated lightly. But Gregory persuaded him to confirm his elevation. Then dissension broke out between the two, and Henry's partisans unseated the pope, who retired to Canossa, in the Apennines.

Gregory retaliated on Henry by wielding that most powerful weapon of the church—excommunication. This casting out of the faith was the most feared of all fates in ancient days, and even Henry's close advisers fell away from him. The king faced the storm bravely enough, but things went against him and he decided to propitiate Gregory. So, in the midst of winter he crossed the Alps, a truly prodigious undertaking in those times, and presented himself before the castle where Gregory was staying, asking audience. At first Gregory refused, but then consented on condition that Henry dismiss all his attendants and enter alone. The German complied and quitted his suite to go inside the walls.

Further on he came to a second gate, where he was told that the pope had ordered him divested of all his royal ornaments and clothing before proceeding. Henry reluctantly consented, and received in exchange a coarse woolen tunic. Wearing this, he passed through the gate, thinking his troubles over. But there remained a last gate and a final trial. For three days and nights he was kept standing outside the gate in severe weather, fasting from morning until night. At the end of that time Gregory finally had the king ushered before him and agreed to lift the ban if Henry would consent to a truce between them, made distinctly on the pope's terms. To this Henry agreed and was restored to the church.

He left soon after, nursing his hatred for Gregory and determined to square accounts. This led to the pope nominating another prince for Henry's throne and to endless warfare. The king was excommunicated a second time and continued under the ban most of his troublous life. There have been few instances of a monarch undergoing any such humiliation as that he experienced, standing outside the pope's door for three days in freezing weather.

Harsh Parallel.

"Remember when we were kids? Remember you liked to play with me better than with anybody else?" The millionaire was not effusive. "We have queer tastes when we're young," he observed. "I remember I used to like to play with toads."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Seem Right, Some Way.

"This law is a queer business." "How so?" "They swear a man to tell the truth." "What then?" "And every time he shows signs of doing it, some lawyer objects."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TUMULTY MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR TO LATE SEN. HUGHES.

Joseph P. Tumulty, President Wilson's secretary, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Senator William Hughes, of New Jersey. It is reported that Governor Edge, of New Jersey, will appoint him to serve out the term.

Ever Notice?

'Tis love that makes the world go 'round. The days you quarrel with your sweetheart everything comes to a stop.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Now a K. P.

A young aviator at one of the aviation fields, wrote his mother a letter recently, and among other things he said that he had "got to be a K. P." On receipt of the letter the good mother, with love in her heart for her boy, hastened to a jewelry store and informed the jeweler that she wished to buy a K. of P. ring for her son, saying that she had received a letter from him stating that he had become a K. P. A ring was selected, paid for and prepared for mailing. In due time the "K. P. aviator" received the package containing the ring and a letter from his mother, in which she commended him on the step he had taken and that she was sending him this ring to show her appreciation.

The young man at once saw that his mother was laboring under a mistake, as he was not a member of the Knights of Pythias, as she supposed, but instead he was kitchen police at the aviation grounds. He at once wrote his mother, explaining the meaning of his letter, and kept the matter a secret for some time, but it was too good, and he told the story to a party of people who were visiting at the field.

Battles That Won Kingdoms.

In the early days of the empires of Rome and Greece and Persia the winning of a decisive battle usually meant the establishment of a new king and sometimes a new country. For when Octavius defeated the combined fleets of Antony and Cleopatra at Actium in 31 B. C. he at once established imperialism, with all the power in his own hands. Later, at Philippi, he won a decisive battle against Brutus and Cassius and tightened his hold upon the empire.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 7, 1918.

When the Germans built the Vaterland and, because they were even then preparing for this war, labored to make her submarine-proof and planned for her easy conversion into a transport, they little dreamed that the converting would be done by the United States and that their great vessel, now the Leviathan, in spite of its smashed machinery, would so soon after the smashing plough defiantly through the submarine zone crowded with from eight to ten thousand American soldiers on every trip. The old Vaterland, craftily designed for war in the midst of peace, is but one of the many boomerange laboriously constructed by self-overreaching German "efficiency."

The end of the present month will have witnessed the induction into military service of over one hundred and fifty more sons of Ulster as members of the National Army. Considering weather conditions, it is not an ideal time of the year to leave home and begin military training, but there will not be any faltering. At no time of the year are conditions ideal for beginning war or beginning any destruction of life or property; war of itself is not an ideal condition except to the inflamed mind of the Prussian militarist. War is a pestilence which when forced on one country by another must be met regardless of comfort or the ordinary routine of life. Ulster's sons in the past have come forward to the support of the principles of free government with full knowledge that their absence from home must entail sacrifice on the part of others as well as of themselves and in the present conflict they have shown the same spirit. It is the knowledge that they are fighting for the protection of their homes against Prussian aggression and brutality that steels their hearts to meet unflinchingly the severing of home and business ties, but the tenderness of those ties will not die. They will live in camp or on battlefield and [illegible] memorance of [illegible] mer days will strengthen individual character for the future more surely than any other occurrence throughout life.

A writer criticises severely the statement published in a nautical periodical beneath pictures of the Holland fleet which is lying at anchor in the lower Hudson that "only the fear of the piratical U-boat has kept them in harbor, eating their heads off, instead of earning money for their owners." An officer of one of the ships resents ignorance like that on the part of a nautical publication and points out that they are detained here on account of the embargo law. He resents likewise the imputation of cowardice and calls attention to the fact that not only have the officers crossed the war zone several times, sometimes being torpedoed with their ships, and not for centuries has the Holland seaman been afraid to face the possible dangers attached to his profession, even if his country was at war. The history of Hollanders in America bears out the officer's criticism. Outside of Irving's burlesque Knickerbocker's History, the history of New York is filled with a record of unimpeachable determination on the part of Hollanders. In Ulster county they have displayed valor and bravery whenever it was required and the fighting characteristics of other nationalities as they added to the settlements here developed and blended with the fighting blood of the old Dutch stock until cowardice became unknown. Effete living may develope cowardly strains, but Ulster is yet far from being effete.

Failure to receive mail promptly from home is having a depressing effect on American soldiers, according to Representative John Jacobs Rogers of Massachusetts, who went abroad last December. He is working to have the mail facilities between the United States and our army abroad bettered, and already there are indications that the postal system for the army is being changed to meet requirements whose magnitude could not be thoroughly comprehended when it was first installed. Letters from soldiers abroad as well as those in cantonments on this side of the Atlantic show the eagerness of the soldiers to receive news of home. Home news comes first in importance because it is for the protection of the home and all that it contains and is associated with that our soldiers are fighting. Next to news of home comes news of friends of whom the letter writer at home may be ignorant or have only slight knowledge. Such friends are not forgotten by the soldier. The man in uniform may and most often does not have the requisite time at his disposal to write to all acquaintances; training for the present war is so continuous and strenuous that only meagre notes at times can be despatched. Letters are more quickly read than written, and letters from friends are welcomed by the soldiers. Their friends can render great service by keeping them posted on home happenings. Are the soldiers' friends in Ulster county doing their duty in this respect?

LITTLE LAUGHS.

"There's no use talking, we've got to economize this year." "All right. Suppose you shave yourself every other day instead of daily?"—Detroit Free Press.

Governess—"Dorothy, won't you give your little brother part of your apple?" Little Dorothy "No. Eve did that and has been criticised ever since!"—Judge.

"Oldgroom contracted a grudge against the people across the hall." "Yes?" "So he joined several lodges and persuaded his wife to practice singing when he wasn't home."—Buffalo Express.

"I see where they are making the convicts in some prison out west knit sweaters and socks for the soldiers." "I suppose, then, this prison work is done with the chain stitch."—Baltimore American.

"I never read what the newspapers say about me," remarked the pompous statesman. "Well, that helps to account for it." "To account for what?" "The things the newspapers have lately been saying about you."—Washington Star.

"I don't see Three-Finger Sam around Crimson Gulch any more." "No," answered Broncho Bob. "Sam met the fate of genius. He had so many original ideas he got to introducin' new rules in every card game and we just naturally had to make him feel unwelcome."—Washington Star.

"You say your cook has been with you a number of years." "Seven, I think." "What inducements did you offer to keep her with you so long?" "We have always tried to treat her as if she was a rich relative who was spending a few days with us while en route to one of the fashionable health resorts."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Respect And Love.

The Sunday school teacher was explaining the difference between love and respect. She told the little ones about how their love for their parents was natural, and their respect the result of teaching and experience. And she asked some questions of one bright lad with the following good results:

"Robert, why do you love your father?"

"Because he's my father and because he's good to me."

"And why do you respect him?"

"Because he could beat me with one hand tied behind him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mother Knew Papa.

Little Tommy, who is of rather an inquiring turn of mind, and who had been gazing at his father's somewhat rosy countenance for some time, at last asked:

"Papa, what makes your face and nose so dreadly red?"

"The east wind, of course," answered papa, rather hastily. "Do not talk so much, Thomas, and pass me the beer."

It was then that a voice came from the other end of the table in dulcet tones, saying: "Tommy, dear, pass your papa the east wind, and be careful not to spill it on the clean cloth."—Tit-Bits.

Not Healthy.

Parson Miles was a rather dry speaker, but occasionally he proved that he had ready wit.

One evening he was addressing his congregation on the beauty of leading an upright life, when he suddenly paused, glanced around the church and beckoned to the sexton.

"Brown," said he, in a clear, distinct tone of voice, as the sexton approached the pulpit, "open a couple of windows on each side of the church please."

"Beg your pardon, sir!" exclaimed the sexton with a look of great surprise. "Did I understand you to say 'Open the windows'? It is a very bitter cold night, sir."

"Yes. I am well aware of that, Brown," was the cold, hard reply of the minister, as he gazed around the church, "but it is not healthy to sleep with the windows shut!"—Harper's Magazine.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 7, 1908—Death of James Corcoran in Wilbur.

Mrs. Charles Kessel died on West Chestnut street, aged 80 years.

Death of John H. Burhans on Smith avenue.

Joseph F. Reynolds, plumber, made an assignment.

Feb. 7, 1908—Police raided Washington Hall where a cock fight was about to be held.

Water board found many taps upon city's mains that had not been reported and called upon the city plumbers who said they didn't make the taps.

Police department wanted common council to appoint a special ordinance officer to enforce dog law.

Birds' Christmas Dinner.

A traveler in Sweden tells of a pretty custom: "Not a peasant will sit down with his children to a Christmas dinner indoors, till he has first raised aloft a Christmas dinner for the little birds that live in the cold and snow without."

BRITISH SUBJECTS URGED TO ENLIST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Feb. 7.—There are 85,612 British subjects in New York state, according to lists from the State Military Census files furnished to the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission, which has headquarters in New York city and branches in several cities. Under the agreement just signed by Great Britain and the United States, many of these British subjects are liable to draft, but every effort is to be made to get them to enlist for overseas service.

Brigadier General W. A. White, commanding the recruiting mission, has written to the chief of the division of information of the State Defense Council expressing thanks for the aid given the mission in furnishing the names and addresses of the British subjects, including men from the British Isles, Canada, India, Australia, South Africa and island possessions.

"I wish to express to you my thanks and very deep appreciation of this valuable assistance which you have given to this mission," wrote Brigadier General White. "I fully realize that the compilation of the lists with which you have provided us has been no small task, and I am most grateful to you for all your helpful co-operation.

"The information which you have given us was very necessary in order to carry out the work of this mission and has enabled us to make a personal appeal to every British subject in this state.

"With kindest regards and very many thanks,

"Yours sincerely,
(Signed) "W. A. WHITE,
"Brigadier General, G. O. C. British-Canadian Recruiting Mission."

"I am quite sure that I am expressing Governor Whitman's sentiments when I say to you that this information was willingly furnished to you in order to assist the British government in carrying on its work of recruiting for the British army," said the chief of the division of information in his answer to Brigadier General White. "It was for such purpose, both for the United States government and the governments of our allies, that the New York State Military Census was taken."

HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 7.—For some time past, there has been in the village postoffice, a notice to the effect that the "Income tax man is coming; see him." The man has arrived in the person of a Mr. Darrow, who may be consulted daily at the court house in Kingston, in the supervisors' room, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. A married couple whose income is $2,000 and over and single persons, $1,000 and over, are liable to a federal tax and should see Mr. Darrow immediately and learn from him just how they stand in the matter. Mr. Darrow will be found a most courteous, affable official, willing and desirous to help one out in this new phase of our living experiences. See him.

For some time "Thrift Stamps" (25 cents in value) and "Saving Certificates" (five dollars in value) have been procurable at the village [illegible] some demand for both varieties, still a much greater demand is desired and looked for. The money derived from the sale of these stamps and certificates is really a loan to the government and goes to help pay the extraordinary war expenses; at the same time the holder is amply secured. Although the "thrift stamps" bear no interest, they represent money saved which may be exchanged for "savings certificates" at a good margin of profit, the certificate bears interest. The government is somewhat disappointed at the results so far obtained from the sale of these stamps and certificates. Give them a fair show; consult the postmaster about them.

Many of our village folks have now a crop of frozen potatoes as a result of our severe weather. Altogether the loss will be quite large in amount. Cellars, which have had a safe reputation for non-freezing qualities have succumbed, this year, and have lost standing greatly to the owner's chagrin and monetary loss.

Mrs. Van Schlieder has been visiting at the Newkirk homestead.

Harry Vander Lyn of the U. S. N. has been transferred from battleship to shore duty, where he is engaged in special work preparatory to being sent abroad.

Fred Lockwood has been advanced to the radio service in the U. S. N. with corresponding advantages.

Ground Hog Day! Yes the almanac says that February second, is the day when the auspices for the weather for the coming six weeks are consulted by the ground hog. Well, many, very many of us wished, even if secretly, for a dull, cloudy day; this might have been [illegible] of the time when low temperatures and high winds are making life miserable but such a cloudy day would have given us hope in big red letters for a cessation of this "old fashioned winter." Well, Mr. Hog could see his shadow but took mental cognizance of his responsibility and also realizing his reputation for veracity, quietly withdrew into his den for six weeks further hibernation, a custom not confessed to us humans, who must grin and bear the weather as it comes.

R. K. Crispell has lost his driving horse. The animal had been sick and was under the care of the veterinary surgeon. Somehow or other the horse broke his halter, bust through the barn door in the night and was found a little distance up the road. He was in such bad shape that it was decided to put him out of misery.

The [illegible] promised by the Willing Workers for Washington's Birthday evening is already made out and is good; it has variety and fun and laughter enough for all. Practice is going on diligently. Of course there is a play.

Checker-playing is occupying the attention of the "talent" of the village and many a game is announced with varing success for all concerned.

The change in the time table of our railroad service is causing some of us to wonder about the delivery of our accustomed afternoon enjoyment: referring to reading The Freeman. It would seem that the paper must now be delivered to us the morning following publication, thus depriving us of the evening solace of keeping up with the latest news. Of course we will get accustomed to it but how about the loss of news. The change affects also the children attending Kingston High School from out of town.

The following appointments have been made by the town board, to keep the roads opened up.

John Cole, the Marbletown Road from the church to the Marbletown line; James Deits, Lucas Turnpike from Ulster line to Marbletown line; John Ostrander Chestnut Ridge from the village to Cross Roads; Thomas Newkirk, the road to Kingston from the village to Ulster line also the lane from the bridge to the Mountain Road.

On account of the severe weather and the bad roads, there was no meeting of the Grange or the Red Cross this week. The village school closed also for two days for the same reason.

Reports have come of frozen ears, noses and fingers from those who ventured out the past few days.

KRUMVILLE.

Krumville, Feb. 7.—There were no services held in the Reformed Church Sunday on account of the bad weather and illness of our pastor.

The funeral of James Coons, formerly of this place, but who had resided at Rosendale for many years, was held in the Krumville Reformed Church Saturday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. N. Seible officiated. Burial was in the Krumville cemetery. He leaves a wife, two daughters, and a son to morn his death.

Those who attended the party at Miss Lela Smith's Saturday evening, February 2, at Samsonville were Miss Ethel Krum, Miss Lena Beesmer, Miss Ethlen Lyons, Joseph Burger, LeRoy DuBois, Chester Lyons and Mr and Mrs. Elias Miller. The evening was spent in playing all kinds of games. At midnight supper of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and candy were served. The young people left in the wee morning hours declaring they had a fine time.

Joseph Burger, mother and little sister, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth at Olive Bridge.

Clarence Donohue has started sawing wood with his gasoline engine. His call was at Elmer Davis's Monday.

Chester Lyons is spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. Floyd Kelder, at Nanauoch.

Miss Ethel Krum spent Sunday with Miss Lena Beesmer.

On account of the bad roads our mail carrier, William Christiana, did not reach this place with the mail Tuesday, February 5.

Floyd Kelder of Nanauoch spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder.

Burton Christiana, Harold and Lester Davis attended the dance at Arch Trowbridge's Saturday evening, February 2.

Miss Orpha Oakley of Catskill, N. Y., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Oakley.

Miss Lena Beesmer is suffering with a severe cold.

Paul Smith of New Paltz is spending some time at the home of Clarence Donohue.

LATTINGTOWN.

Lattingtown, Feb. 7.—H. V. Mackey has lost one horse of a team of horses purchased last fall and the other is sick.

William Kaley, Jr., is at present working for a New York firm.

Policeman R. Tooker of New York city has made a brief visit to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weed.

John Weed is home for the coming season. He has been working in New York.

The "grip cold" has been prevalent in this neighborhood, it being necessary in some cases to call a physician.

William Ryan, appointed lieutenant at Camp Upton, L. I., and son-in-law of B. O'Brien, has been transferred to Virginia.

Not so much wood has been drawn from the mountain here to Milton and other places in twenty-five years.

New York papers talk of coal coming in large quantities east, but there is a shortage here.

This section is suffering zero weather and in some places the thermometer has dropped again to 20 and 22 degrees below zero.

Uncle Sam's mail carriers look rather cold when traveling through this section, but the daily trips are regular.

Mrs. C. A. Wolley has been ill.

Probably this is the first historical fact that the U. S. government has advised Americans what to eat in their homes.

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Feb. 7.—James A. White died last Sunday morning after a brief illness. He was 56 years old. He leaves a wife, Maggie, and four children. The funeral service was held on Tuesday morning at the White House Rest and was conducted by the Rev. E. Bohne-Echolt, of the M. E. Church. Interment at the Montrepose Cemetery in Kingston.

Several of our village people have gone down to Kingston to try for the the position of postmaster. Now we wonder who will be the lucky one.

Mrs. Mary Lord has spent the past week in Kingston visiting friends.

The Rev. Mr. Paul of Athens is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harry Breithaupt, for a few days.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will serve a supper on Friday evening, February 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whispel. Everybody come out and help the church.

George Hilson, of the Stuyvesant, spent Sunday with his mother.

H. Lee Breithaupt, our undertaker, returned from New York city last Saturday.

The comedy, "The Heiress Huntress," will be presented some time next week in the I. O. O. F. Hall by the Epworth League under the efficient leadership of Mrs. A. P. Loomis.

Mrs. Sally Ann Wright, after a week's illness, died Wednesday. She leaves a large family to mourn her death. Mrs. Wright was for many years a member of the M. E. Church. The funeral service will be held in her home and will be in charge of her pastor, the Rev. E. Bohne-Echolt.

METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonts, Feb. 7.—A special meeting was held at Mettacahonts school house, District No. 12, to discuss the repeal of the Township School Law. It was very largely attended by the taxpayers of the district, who were unanimously in favor of having the law repealed. The new law is not at all adapted to the needs and wishes of any of the people of this district. A petition was adopted and duly signed by all the taxpayers present and by several not present, and a copy mailed to both our senator and assemblyman requesting them to use their power and efforts to have this law repealed. A Patron's League was also organized to use their efforts to the same effect, the officers of the same being: Stanley Kelder, president; Rosswell J. Osterhoudt, secretary; John Vandemark, treasurer. Clarence Freer was appointed county delegate. We hope other districts have taken this step also. The Rural New Yorker, in an editorial in the last issue, states that of the large number of letters received by them in regard to the Township School Law, 95% of them were opposed to the law. How a bill that affects mainly the country people and the country districts, can succeed in becoming a law of New York state without two-thirds vote by the country people, or without consulting their opinions in any way, is a state of affairs that a stop should be put to at once. The present law raises the taxes of the country people to twice their present amount in many instances and takes further away their control over the schools. We recollect that our ancestors broke away from English rule because "Taxation without representation is tyranny," and we are wondering how far the present law comes from being the same. We are glad to note that our sister neighborhood of Whitfield has also taken steps in the matter.

Miss Millie Avery of Kerhonkson has been visiting relatives in town for several days.

Miss Rissa L. Depuy has resumed her studies in Spencer's Business School at Kingston.

Mrs. William Wood and daughter, Miss Gladys, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Arthur Kelder.

William Dingy was in Ellenville on Wednesday with a load of baled straw for Jacob H. Baker.

Virgil Wood called on his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Osterhoudt, on Thursday.

Oliver Baker was in Ellenville on Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Miller was ill last week, but is better at the present writing.

Jacob Rider and Ralph Emory have been pressing hay at Norman Clearwater's this week.

Master Edsell Osterhoudt has been sick with a cold.

Herman B. Osterhoudt of Lake Mohonk was the over-Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ben E. Burger and family, also visiting his other relatives in town.

The children of our district school had their picture taken on Thursday by their teacher, Miss Dick.

Miss Ray Markle called on Mrs. Rachel Anderson on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosswell Osterhoudt and daughter, Birdelle, were in Kerhonkson last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Bertha Baker called on Mrs. H. M. Burger on Wednesday of last week.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dietz and daughter, Harriet, of Kingston were the guests of her mother the past week.

The many friends of John Doyle are glad to know he is slowly improving.

Miss Emma J. Felter spent Wednesday with Miss Mary J. Carle.

Miss Maine Brown has returned home, having spent some time with friends in this place.

Miss Mary A. France made us all think it was good old summer time when she brought a most beautiful bouquet of roses to church on Sunday, but when the sun shone so bright on Saturday it convinced us that winter was not over with.

The teachers and scholars are very busy taking up the yearly census.

Miss Dora A. Snyder spent Thursday with Mrs. Lewis Snyder.

PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Feb. 7.—It looks as though we might have six weeks more of winter at this writing.

The roads were drifted so badly on Monday that our rural mail carrier could not get through.

Mrs. Selderbeck, who has been at the Kingston City Hospital for the past six weeks, returned to her home on Sunday much improved in health.

William Van Vliet and family, who moved to Poughkeepsie last fall, have moved back to his farm. He says he can keep warm here anyway, as he lots of wood to burn.

Miss Lois Relyea was the guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Alexander in New York last week.

William Schoonmaker is spending some time with friends in Marlborough.

MARBLETOWN.

Marbletown, Feb. 7.—Benjamin Bush has been confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Myer and daughters spent the week end with friends at Rifton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Markle were guests of friends in Lomontville one day the past week.

Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston visited her parents here recently.

William Sanford, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. A. Jones was a recent visitor at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lockwood of Tillson, spent Wednesday with friends here.

WHAT IS BLUE FLAG?

Blue Flag is a common inhabitant of most places and borders of ponds and is one of the most attractive among our wild flowers. The flowers are large and showy with purple veins, they appear in May and June. Its medical properties when combined with other mild laxatives and aromatics as are contained in Heneph's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets is one of the best compounds for all hepatic or liver derangements, catarrh of the intestines, constipation, appendicitis, bilious fever, intermittent malarial fever, in dropsy it is useful as a diuretic acting freely upon the kidneys.

Heneph's Blue Flag Laxative Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 25c.

DO YOUR GLASSES FIT?

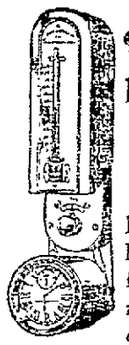
If your eyesight troubles you or if you are having eyeglass troubles, see us for absolutely exact correction.

OPTOMETRY

A special department with us where you get skilled service and exact results—where you can rely on fair and square treatment and modest charges.

S. STERN
Established 1869
Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston, (Downtown)

COLD WEATHER THIS:



We sell the Minneapolis Heat Regulator

It will keep your house at a uniform temperature no matter how cold the weather may be out of doors.

It works equally well with Furnace, Hot Water or Steam; and with Wood, Coal or Natural Gas.

Saves its Cost in Fuel first Year

L. F. BANNON & CO.
16-18 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

TREASURER'S NOTICE.
City Taxes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the tax roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that FOR THIRTY DAYS every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturdays when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, without any additional charges; that for TWENTY DAYS succeeding TWO PER CENT FEES will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged, a written or printed notice, requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me at my office, WITHIN THIRTY DAYS THEREAFTER with FIVE PER CENT FEES thereon and ONE DOLLAR extra for such notice.

For the further convenience of taxpayers, this office will be open Tuesday evenings, during the first thirty days, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

JAMES E. CANFIELD,
City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston,
February 1, 1918.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 9, 1917.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Sta., †6:25, ‡7:30 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.

Union Sta., ‡7:00, ‡8:00 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Sta., ‡11:35 a. m.; ‡5:15, ‡7:20 p. m.

Rondout Sta., ‡11:55 a. m.; ‡5:35, ‡7:40 p. m.

† Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edgar N. Eames, late of the town of Woodstock, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Kate Goning Eames, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in Woodstock, in the said county of Ulster, on or before the 10th day of May, 1918.

Dated, November 7, 1917.

KATE GONING EAMES,
As Executrix of Will of Edgar N. Eames, Deceased.

V. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Aaron Rice, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Emma R. Blum and Belle D. Fulper, the executrices of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, attorney for executrices, Nos. 46 and 48 East Strand, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of April, 1918.

Dated, October 9th, 1917.

EMMA R. BLUM,
BELLE D. FULPER,
Executrices.

Chris A. Murray, Attorney for Executrices, Nos. 46 and 48 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Established 1894
C. D. HALSEY & CO.

We will be glad to handle your subscriptions to the new four per cent Liberty Loan Bonds. We make no charge for our services.

BRANCH OFFICE
262 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
Resident Manager.

Kingston Savings Bank

273 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN,
V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Vice-Presidents.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LA VERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.

TRUSTEES:
James A. Betts, George Burgevin,
Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,
Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,
John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,
Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,
Myron Teller, Virgil B. VanWagonen,
Ervin E. Norwood.

Deposits made on or before Mar. 3, 1918, and remaining in bank until July 1, 1918, will be credited with four (4) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, post office or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4 per centum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

280 Wall Street. Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1851.

WM. G. SHAFER, President.
HARRY B. BRIGHAM,
CHARLES S. WOOD, Vice-Presidents.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES:
John B. Alliger, C. D. B. Hasbrouck
H. R. Brigham, W. R. Harrison
David Burgevin, J. M. Schaeffer,
Howard Chipp, C. S. Wood,
Philip Elting, Wm. C. Shafer,
George Hutton, Ogden F. Winne.

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1917, interest was credited Jan. 1, 1918, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before February 3rd and remaining in the bank until July 1st, 1918, will be credited with five (5) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:
J. E. DERRENBACHER ..... President
T. C. COYKENDALL ..... 1st Vice-President
F. H. GRIFFITHS ..... 2nd Vice-President
DAYTON MURRAY ..... Secretary
HERBERT HALL ..... Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:
John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall,
F. Stephan, Jr. John R. Thompson,
F. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern,
Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,
J. Graham Rose, H. H. Flemming,
Nicholas Stock.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest.

Deposits commence to draw interest on the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months.

Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Interest will be paid on all sums from $5 to $3,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending December 31, 1917.

L. F. BANNON
Plumbing, Heating & Contracting Company
16 and 18 HASBROUCK AVENUE

Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Roofing Supplies, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Leaders, Gutters, etc., at wholesale prices.

First class mechanics to install same if desired.

MORE HYDRANTS FOUND BURSTED

It Takes Time to Make Repairs Owing to the Depth of Frost in Ground—Lack of Water on High Points—Stop Waste.

Two more bursted fire hydrants have been reported to the water department and today men were busy making repairs. One hydrant on Chambers street broke during the night and flooded the street, while the other bursted hydrant is at the corner of Sycamore street and the Strand.

The water department is finding it difficult to make repairs owing to the fact that the frost is in the earth to such a depth that the ground is frozen solid making it extremely difficult to excavate.

The broken hydrants also reduce the water pressure, which, together with the fact that some soldiers persist in letting the taps run full force, has made it difficult to secure water on the high points in the city.

The water department asks the hearty co-operation of every user of city water to prevent the waste of water. It is urged that those residing on the low points not to allow the taps to run full force so that their neighbors on the high points may not be left without water.

With lowered water pressure it also leads to danger in case of a serious fire should break out as it would make it difficult for the fire department to successfully combat a big blaze with lack of water pressure.

The water department has its inspectors out warning householders and welcomed the moderate temperature of today. It is urged that when the weather is moderate like today that the taps be not allowed to run full force.

It has been stated time and time again that it was only necessary to allow the faucets to drip and not be turned on full force to prevent pipes freezing.

This morning the W. R. Harrison Company on Field Court notified the water department that they were unable to secure any water from the faucets. Other concerns on Field Court experienced the same difficulty. It is thought the main leading into Field Court is frozen. Men from the water department investigated the trouble today in an effort to remedy conditions.

The two thawing machines of the water department are kept busy all the time keeping the fire hydrants thawed out.

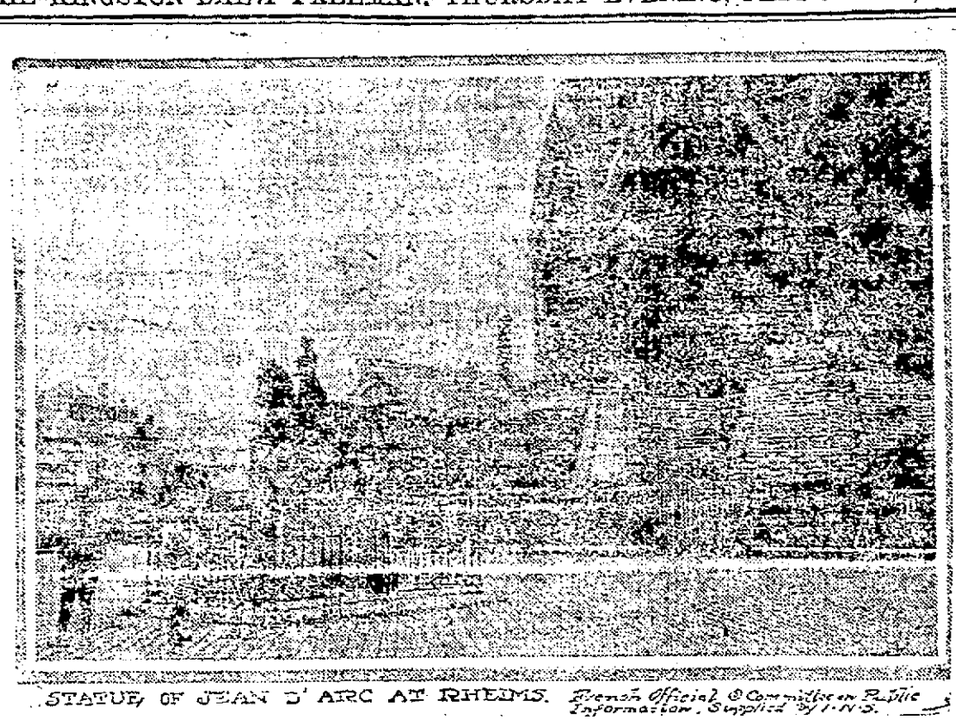
The winter has been an exceptionally hard one and for that reason alone every householder should be willing to co-operate with the water department in keeping the water service open and by using the utmost care in not wasting the water.

Highland Water Works Sued.

Alleging that as a result of the failure of the Highland Water Works Company of Highland to supply them water their entire supply of ferns and their boilers were destroyed, Alfred and Conrad Ley florists of Highland, through their attorney, John E. Mack, have brought suit against the water works company to recover damages amounting to $8,000.

Poughkeepsie's New Health Officer.

Dr. Helen R. Pallizer for some time associated with Dr. Grace N. Kimball in the practice of medicine, was named as health officer of Poughkeepsie by the health board Tuesday.



STATUE OF JOAN D' ARC AT RHEIMS. French Official Committee on Public Information. Supplied by I.N.S.

WHEN VANDALISM REIGNED.

This famous statue of Joan d'Arc in Place de la Cathedral, Rheims, has for many years been the mecca of thousands of tourists. Note the sand bags placed about the famous Rheims Cathedral. The bags did not serve as a very efficient protection to the aged and noted statue on the facade of the Cathedral, many of them being totally destroyed by German bombardments.

Mending Umbrellas.

When the handle comes off an umbrella—one of the kind with steel rods—clean out the holes and fill it with powdered sulphur. Heat the end of the rod red-hot and push it down into the sulphur. This will fuse the sulphur and cement the rod in place.

Water's Passage Through Wood.

Water passes through real wood when ascending a tree, largely through the last season's growth. With deciduous trees the great demand for water comes in the spring when the young leaves put forth. After that upward sap movement is much less.

Cross of St. Andrew.

The Cross of St. Andrew is white satin on blue ground, to represent the cross on which the Scottish patron saint suffered martyrdom. It is combined with crosses of St. George and St. Patrick in the Union Jack of Great Britain.

Shriners' Ball Dancing Slippers

The newest and smartest styles in Dancing Slippers now on sale.

White Satin, Black Satin, Silver Cloth, Patent Leather and Kid, all sizes and the very latest heels and styles.

C. S. WOOD

297-299 WALL STREET

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Daniel Digler, who has been the guest of her sister, Miss Daisy Elsworth, on Salem street, returned to her home at Union Hill, N. J., Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Craig and little daughter, Bernice Mae, who have been visiting Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Lillian Horton, on Main street, returned to their home at Waterbury, Conn., Wednesday.

Miss Nora Pendergrast, who has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Kenney on Salem street, returned to New York city Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Vincent is ill at her home on Bowne street. Dr. G. W. Ross is attending her.

Mrs. Vinal Lefever of Broadway is visiting relatives in New York city and Long Island for a few weeks.

Mid-week prayer service will be held at the Methodist parsonage this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vandervveer of Broadway are guests of relatives in New York city.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, are planning to hold a dance in the very near future. Date and place announced later.

The Making of a Red Cross Nurse

by Rose Weston Bulk

At Least Two Years of Hard Work and Expert Training Required to Equip Women for War Hospital Service.

The thought of the Red Cross nurse calls up a picture of self possession and efficiency. We see her in her white uniform passing from one hospital bed to another, combining tenderness with skill in relieving suffering.

We think of her always as a finished product, perfectly equipped and trained to meet emergency, maintaining her poise and resourcefulness under the most trying circumstances.

It does not occur to us that her poise and efficiency are the result of years of training. We seldom think of the Red Cross nurse as anything but a Red Cross nurse. The sacrifices she has made, the hardships she has undergone while acquiring ability as a war nurse are real assets to her, but do not form part of our judgment of her work.

How is the Red Cross nurse made? We know her skill is not the result of a "short course school of nursing." We know she is not a self developed product, whose natural instinct for "mothering" and ability to relieve suffering have made her what she is. We know that she is not a mail order product of a correspondence school.

Let us examine the process that turns out this finished product of skill, dependability and sensibility. Let us consider the "raw material" as it went into the hospital school for nurses and the work required to transform it into the Red Cross nurse of today, the light of service shining in her eyes, her whole being responding to the call of patriotism.

The Red Cross nurse was at one time a schoolgirl, just like thousands of schoolgirls who today are longing to grow up so they may do their part in the world's work. She was a high school graduate, confronted with the necessity for earning her living or else eager to do something for humanity and for herself. She gained the consent of her parents by showing them the tremendous advances that have been made recently in nursing education and set out to discover what she must do to become a nurse.

She was wise. She got in touch with the nursing association of her state and sought advice. She was told to select a school for nurses in which the course of study and practical work covers two years, or, better still, three years, as it does in the majority of good schools. She learned that the four pillars of nursing are medical work, surgical work, the care of babies and young children and [illegible] of mothers.

It seems a far cry from the care of babies and mothers to nursing wounded soldiers, but the pupil nurse soon finds that the Red Cross will not accept an applicant for war nursing whose training is not based on these four pillars of nursing.

The Red Cross does not limit its nursing work to army service. It is called upon at home and abroad for public health work. It is caring for mothers and children as well as soldiers in war stricken countries. At home its nurses are safeguarding the health of the families of our soldiers and sailors. It is important, therefore, that Red Cross nurse is trained to answer any call and to pass readily from one branch of service to another.

If she is properly advised the prospective pupil will be told to select a training school connected with a hospital, in which the hours of duty are reasonable, where care is taken of the nurses' health and time and opportunity allowed for recreation.

The hospital must provide good opportunity for training in the main branches of nursing and must be supplied with a good teaching staff. The Red Cross will not accept a candidate who has not had actual experience in a hospital with at least 50 beds and in which students are taught to nurse men as well as women.

Let us now suppose the girl has chosen her school for nurses. Her trunk is packed with her simple, almost soldierly, equipment, and she is on the threshold of her career.

One wonder after another unfolds itself in the hospital. The orderliness and quiet of the place impress her. She marvels at its system and the well oiled machinery which keeps it going. The thought that she is a part of this system brings in turn feelings of awe and interest. In her classroom she finds the answer to many of the questions which perplex her in the wards of the hospital to which she is soon introduced. In the wards she finds practical demonstrations to help her understand the theoretical knowledge she is gaining from books and lectures.

The sight of pain is at first hard to bear. As the story of human misery, misdeeds and suffering unfolds she shrinks from the knowledge of it. But the thought that she can help to relieve this suffering, and perhaps later in life to prevent such suffering, helps to strengthen her.

In the nurse's home she spends delightful evenings with her friends. Her days off give her time for rest and recreation. Perhaps she is a country girl studying in a big city hospital, and in her spare times she can amuse herself in sightseeing.

As the probation period passes she realizes that nursing is not only a profession, but an art. She formerly envied the surgeon's skill and the doctor's power to relieve pain. Now she finds that, though the surgeon may perform a wonderful operation and the doctor diagnose and prescribe skillfully, their work is not complete without hers. She shares in their art of curing. She must care for the patient during the critical period after an operation. She must give the medicine the doctor prescribes.

She studies her patients carefully. Not an expression, posture, movement, but has its meaning for her. She learns the simple nursing arts of lifting the sick, dressing their wounds, making their beds and feeding them. Her eyes become accustomed to signs of distress, and no mute message of appeal goes unrecognized.

The wonder of life unfolds before her eyes. The presence of death hovers near, and she enters into the fight against it with all her strength, unafraid and prepared.

Her first operation is a "never to be forgotten" event in her life. As she stands in the operating room taking her part in the drama a sense of grave responsibility and awe overcomes her, and she rededicates herself to the life work she has chosen.

Thus she goes through the four periods of training from probationer to junior and from senior to graduate, and finally the day of her graduation arrives. She goes forth from the hospital with her diploma, after she has taken the state examination and can add the letters R. N. (Registered Nurse) to her name.

She may not enter her country's service at once, but may undertake private, public health or institutional nursing, thus gaining fresh experience and fitting herself for her calling as a war nurse.

The Red Cross jealously guards the lives of the soldiers entrusted to its care, and none but the most carefully trained, devoted and capable nurses are allowed within its ranks. No nurse is being sent abroad today who cannot justify her existence on the other side by at least ten hours of hard work.

It is well, therefore, for those young women who wish to help their country in this hour of peril to realize that the highest service they can render is to enter a school for nurses and begin their training at once. They will thereby release women with training and experience for war service and help to fill the ranks of the great nursing army, upon which the country leans in times of peace as well as of war.

No. 1.—While the Practical Side of Nursing Is Emphasized in All the Training, the Theory of Nursing Is Taught in the Class Room.

No. 2.—Making a Bed for a Sick Civilian Is Excellent Training for One Who Would Serve a Wounded Soldier.

No. 3.—The Red Cross Is the Mobilized Humanitarian Impulses of the Country—Its Corps of Nurses Is a Trained Army for the Alleviations of Human Suffering.

No. 4.—Nurses' Homes Provide Cheerful Homelike Surroundings for the Pupil Nurses and Express the Training School's Solicitude for the Pupils' Welfare.

No. 5—A Red Cross Nurse—the Finished Product of Hospital Training and Discipline.

You Are Sure to Find The BEST and BIGGEST Sales FRIDAY and SATURDAY at Van Wagenen's

LAST WEEK

—OF—

H. MARBLESTONE'S

OVERCOAT SALE

Sale Ends Saturday Night
February 10th-10:30 O'clock

COR. WALL, N. FRONT AND FAIR STS., KINGSTON

TELEPHONE 983-J

SUPERIOR FOOTWEAR!

Evening Slippers!

FOR Receptions, Parties and other social engagements that will soon be pressing the society woman on every hand—Choice Dress Footwear is one of the most important things to consider!

We've handsome creations in Pumps and Slippers. Dull or bright leathers and the new Patent Leather Oxford with high covered heel. Then, we've dainty hand turned Satin Slippers.

$3.00, $4.00 up to $6.00

SUPERIOR SERVICE!

We call the attention of Society Women to these Choice New Models in Dress Footwear.

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TODAY MATINEE 3 P. M. EVENING 7:15-9, 10c ANY SEAT. ANY SHOW

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

VALESKA SURATT IN

'A RICH MAN'S PLAYTHING'

A stirring story of a girl and a man who doubts her power to resist the influence of wealth. He tries her and she wins.

ALSO PATHE NEWS

FREEMAN WANT "ADS"

THE FREEMAN'S Want Column is the medium that brings the advertiser quick results. If you have lost or found something; have rooms to rent; a home for sale; want a position or desire help, let The Freeman lighten the task.

ONE CENT A WORD

KINGSTON MEN IN CAMP ORCHESTRA

Pelham Park Rookie Has Further Adventures in Learning to Get Into a Hammock, Getting Out Being Easy.

1st Company, 4th Bat. Probation Regiment, Naval Reserves Training Station, Pelham Park, N Y
Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1918.

Folks at Home:

Since my last writing I have met two Kingston fellows here at Pelham that I did not know were stationed here. Sunday evening the orchestra from the main camp came over to our probation "Y" to give us a concert and from the audience I noticed Preston DuBois and "Tom" Crosby seated in the orchestra. Strange that at just such a time I would see some home boys. I talked with them for quite a few minutes before they returned to the main camp with their fellow musicians. I expect to meet several of my friends when I finish my probation period. Winne and Murphy are both in the main camp so I cannot see them yet.

I am to do twenty-four hours guard duty starting tomorrow morning with two hours on and four off for that length of time. Of course, it was my luck to get the 12 p m. to 2 a m shift and the mercury is hovering around the zero tonight, so am expecting a cold reception.

All we do now is get practical drills and lectures on the acquired knowledge of which we take an exam in three weeks It is fine if you plug every idle minute into study but there is so much to learn in such a short time that you can't waste a second if you want to get through the exams. If you loose one thing you can never catch up with the class, so we watch everything closely and do our best, which will prove our worth after our examination.

The food is served in large variety here and we seldom have the same thing for two consecutive "chows." The chances for seconds are good at every meal so that we get quantity as well as nutritious foodstuff

I am getting used to the hammock now, but do have trouble keeping my blankets up. Last night one fell to the floor (about 9 feet) and it took me half an hour to decide whether I would take a chance on freezing or not getting back up the ropes and as a consequence sleep on the floor Finally I climbed down to the floor, secured the blanket and was proceeding at the rope climbing back to bed when I leaned too hard on my friend's hammock next to me and over went he, his hammock, myself and my just rescued blanket back to the hard floor, where we both remained for the rest of the night in order that no more men would be disturbed by our ignorance of sea-going maneuvers.

Movies are the head-liners very nearly every night in the "Y" unless some prominent man or speaker is obtained

There is some talk around here of sending us in the main camp as probationers to make room for the men who are rapidly coming in all the time. They did that with quite a few companies since we came.

I am due for another inoculation Thursday a. m. and guess it will not bother me One of the men in our hay is now in the hospital as a result of his inoculation last Friday It causes a reaction with some fellows who develop a slight fever and chills. It only lasts 24 hours of it does take effect on you.

Don't think of anything new of interest now so guess I will get this out tonight.

"JACK" NEWKIRK.

Agrigraphs.

Any corn that is fit for seed should be saved for planting The seed-corn shortage is country-wide.

The federal department of agriculture is fostering a "cut-a-cord" movement to help the fuel situation. The "burn-a-cord" idea is equally important

Persons who may be interested in buying a New York farm, may find some suggestions of value in Cornell extension bulletin 23 which deals with the general types and characteristics of the various agricultural regions of the state.

It is stated that there are 1,200,000 fewer sheep in the United States now than when the war began, and the United States is manufacturing more than twice as much wool as it produces These facts seem to point to opportunities in sheep raising where conditions are favorable.

A tablespoonful of butter wasted each day in every home in the United States is said to amount to 115,000,000 pounds a year—the output of half a million cows. Use butter; it is a growth-begetting food, but don't waste it.

New York led all states in cabbage production last year with nearly 250,000 tons, which was almost half of the combined cabbage crops of the next eight states Wisconsin, which came second in cabbage production, raised a little less than 100,000 tons.

Salaries For Mayor.

Albany, Feb. 7.—(Special)—The provisions of a bill to be introduced today by Senator George A. Slater of Westchester county, would make the salary of the mayor of Kingston $1,200, where at the present time no specified salary exists The measure, which has been approved by the New York State Conference of Mayors, seeks to make uniform, according to population, the salaries of mayors of certain cities

Star for Every State.

It is literally true that there is a star in our flag for every state. The law of 1912 that gave the stars their present arrangement provided that the stars, if you start at the upper left-hand corner and read each of the six rows from left to right, shall correspond to each state in the order of its ratification of the Constitution.

NEW PATTERN FOR SWEATER

The Massachusetts Division of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense showed sample of "workless sweaters," ambulance caps, and crutch pads at the monthly conference.

These articles, instead of being knitted, were made of heavy, double-faced eider-down flannel. This material comes in khaki and gray, is thick, warm, and so closely woven that it keeps out wind better than knitted garments.

The advantage of these garments is not the saving of expense attached, but the saving of time in construction. Twelve women in Wollaston, Mass., working 29 days, recently made 100 sweaters, 17 ambulance pads, and 70 crutch pads from the odd pieces left from the other articles.

The sweater is cut in one piece, joined on the shoulder and under one arm. The slit for the neck is rounded out in front and slightly slashed at two points to give extra room in putting on, and allowing it to fit closely round the neck The bottom of the sweater is shaped like a man's shirt, only shorter. Instead of taking in a seam the edges are brought together flat and sewn closely back and forth, over and over. The outside edges are finished with coarse button hole stitch. For extra strength around the neck, a row of single crochet is made in button-holed edge

The ambulance cap consists of a circular top with a straight strip lifted around and joined behind after the fashion of the silk skull caps sometimes worn by bald-headed men, to which is attached a circular cape Seams are joined in the manner of the sweater and the edges button-holed Strings of tape to match are securely attached to the cape, so that the cap may be tied under the chin.

Anyone desiring further information or a pattern may apply to Mrs Wm. E Rowe, Winthrop Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Feb. 7.—Lieutenant Rudolph F. Diedling and guests, Captain William Watkins and Lieut B. T. Trowbridge, both of Milwaukee, and all of the U S. A Medical Reserve Corps, stationed at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J., spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Lieutenant Diedling on Market street previous to their sailing over there.

Andrew Cox of Brooklyn has returned home after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Bernard Cox, of Montgomery street.

Franklin Hansen, wireless operator on the U S S. Rochester, lying at the Boston navy yard, is a guest of Mr and Mrs Edward Ricketson on Livingston street

Mrs. Joseph Putzel of Baltimore is visiting her brother, Louis Butzel, at the Maxwell House

Miss Mamie Matthews of Partition street has returned from a visit with relatives in Kingston.

Mrs. Merton Goldrick of Kingston visited friends on Wednesday

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

2173—Dress for Misses and Small Women.

This is a very attractive style, good for linen, silk, lawn, gabardine, shantung, serge and Jersey cloth. The skirt and waist are joined at raised waistline The sleeve is new and novel. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 4⅞ yards of 44 inch material. The skirt measures about 2½ yards at the foot

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer, 1918, Catalogue, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking; also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

LACKAWACK.

Lackawack, Feb. 7.—A family in this place purchased a can of tomatoes from one of the stores and on opening it found what appeared to be ground glass in it. The tomatoes were put up by a Baltimore firm

If signs are true, we are to have six weeks more winter, as old Bruin sure was out.

There was a scare of fire Monday morning when Mrs. McDole's chimney burned out.

C. N. Morse, we are glad to say, is a little on the gain.

Mrs. Byford has been sick for the past three weeks.

Walter Herman is laid up with the measles at Camp Charlotte.

We are having real cold weather at this writing.

Word was received by Mrs. Simpson that her nephew, Charles Bennett, had enlisted and gone to Texas. We all wish the boy good luck and hope to see him return safe home. He is young but brave, and willing to fight for the red, white and blue.

Dora Herman made a business call to Ellenville Saturday.

John Donivan was a caller in this place Monday.

Mrs Wakeman's wood shed burned to the ground with all its contents.

Optimistic Thought.

There never was a night so dark but what the light of the morrow shone.

LUCKEY, PLATT & COMPANY

The Daylight Store of Poughkeepsie.

ALL PATRONS OF OUR FEBRUARY SALE

Can be holders of Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps because of the savings here.

Just study this list and you will observe that the small lot of items, alone, will buy many War Savings Stamps in savings at the sale.

NEW ARRIVALS

Just received, 1,400 yards of wool dress goods, serges, poplins, and premier and 2,170 yards of white goods such as lawn, nainsooks and long cloth.

One of the Best Values of Our February Sale

Bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, chifforobe and toilet table. The bed has panels and turned posts, dainty trimmings to match on all pieces. Toilet table has 3 mirrors. Price for the four pieces, consisting of bed, dresser, chifforobe and toilet table in American Walnut and Birdseye Maple..... **$79.75**

Price of above suite when furnished in mahogany **$76.75**

Mahogany finished trays, regular price $1.25 and $1.85. Sale price.. **98c**

Mahogany bud vases, regular price 85c—Sale price..... **59c**

Mahogany candle sticks, regular price $1.60 and $1.75 per pair—Sale price **$1.10**

Mahogany and oak smoking stands, $1.15—Sale price **85c**

3-piece living room suite, regular price $125.00—Sale price ... **$89.50**

Davenport table, mahogany, regular price $42.50—Sale price.... **$32.75**

Davenport table, in mahogany, regular price $26.50—Sale price **$18.98**

Morris Chair, with upholstered seat and back, regular price $22.00—Sale price..... **$14.75**

Morris Chair, frame only of dull Golden Oak, regular price $12.50 Sale price..... **$8.50**

Morris Chair, push button style, regular price $12.50—Sale price.. **$8.98**

Morris chair, cushions of genuine leather, regular price $16.50—Sale price.... **$8.50**

Wing chair, all upholstered in striped velour, regular price $25.75—Sale price... **$19.75**

Rocker, mahogany frame, with tapestry seat and back, regular price $23.75—Sale price **$13.50**

Wing chair, all upholstered in velour, regular price $16.75—Sale price..... **$11.50**

Wing chair, covered in leather, regular price $23.50—Sale price.... **$17.50**

Leather Rocker, regular price $27.75—Sale price..... **$19.75**

Settee, covered in genuine leather, regular $78—Sale price..... **$45.00**

MOURNING MILLINERY

We give special attention to mourning millinery orders. In case of emergency, if you will phone us, we will gladly bring hats to your home for your consideration.

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

DECORATING FLAGS OF CHASSEURS D'ALPINES
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DECORATING THE STANDARDS OF THE "BLUE DEVILS."

General Boissoudy, of the French army, is shown decorating the flags of the Chasseurs d'Alpines, familiarly known as the "Blue Devils of France." These men have won fame in practically every campaign in the great war.

Tragedy of Childhood.

Nothing is more despicable than to deceive a child in any way. Their plastic young minds receive and hold impressions that we can never eradicate, try we ever so hard. In spite of all the grownups can say the little ones never feel the same love and respect for those who have deceived them. Even careless funmaking may leave the scar which nothing can quite eradicate. Do not break a promise to a child, and do not lie to it, even in fun, for the great tragedy of childhood is to lose faith.

200 REGISTRANTS TO BE EXAMINED

Local Exemption Board of Division No. 2 Orders Two Hundred Class 1 Men For Physical Examination at Armory Next Week.

Two hundred registrants of Class 1 of Division No 2 of Ulster county, have been ordered to report for physical examination at the armory in this city on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14. One hundred will be examined each day.

The list of those notified to appear for examination is as follows:

CALLED FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th.

854	William J. Fay ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	4
1185	George F. Shortell ..... Glenford	21
107	William David Hommell ..... Esopus	35
373	Herman Rudolph Meyer ..... South Rondout	40
692	Ralph Irving Roosa ..... New Paltz	46
924	Earl Rider ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	61
1705	Luigi Gagliadi ..... Glasco	71
1536	Edwin Bullinger Schoonmaker, 7 Main St., Saugerties	80
1236	Christopher Joseph Farrell ... R. R. 2, Saugerties	83
606	James Gillespie ..... R. R. 3, Kingston	96
[illegible]	Aristides T. Kerquazea ..... Main St., Saugerties	118
15	Nelson H. Sleight ..... Port Ewen	148
1727	Caleb D. Lent ..... Glasco	169
770	Harry R. Relyea ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	174
792	Arthur W. Hester ..... Lake Katrine	189
1590	Edward Aloysius Keeley .... Main St., Saugerties	192
1064	Ernest L. Sylvain ..... 18 Livingston St., Saugerties ...	202
1275	Gerald William Farrell ..... Malden	203
269	Laise Prine ..... Rifton	210
112	Elmer Green ..... West Park, N. Y.	243
327	Morris John Flynn ..... Port Ewen, N. Y.	256
1722	Edward Kime ..... Glasco, N. Y	260
957	John Watzks ..... East Kingston, N. Y.	261
1112	Oliver O. France ..... Saugerties, N. Y.	264
1365	Peter J. O'Rourke ..... R. R. 1, Saugerties, N. Y.	267
1221	Frank E. Morse ..... Saugerties, N. Y.	270
1102	Frederick Huber ..... Saugerties	271
1073	Percy J. Reynolds ..... Saugerties	281
30	John Adam Nichols ..... Port Ewen	282
1423	Augustus Robert Coffey ..... Eddyville	285
519	George Keefe ..... Shady	290
1730	John Massarelli ..... Glasco	291
889	Frank Kane Mooney ..... R. 4, Kingston	294
705	Peter Elting LeFevre ..... Prospect St., New Paltz	300
576	John Walter Butzler ..... Sawkill	302
1808	Percy Becker ..... S. Partition St, Saugerties	305
1337	Frank Fuller ..... R. R. 1, Saugerties	315
1105	William Whitaker ..... R R 2, Saugerties	318
736	Dominick De Francesco ..... R. R. 3, New Paltz	321
1425	Walter S. Black ..... Eddyville	324
1151	Joseph E. Dunn ..... Hurley	326
368	Lawrence Joseph Mauer ..... Connelly	328
1698	Michael Ferraro ..... Glasco	330
926	Romano Ronguge ..... R. R. 4, Saugerties	333
1339	William S. Fuller ..... R. R. 1, Saugerties	338
1178	John James McCann ..... Hurley	340
1167	Thomas H. Madden ..... R. R. 2, Kingston	343
121	Wells Lake DuMont ..... West Park	351
1616	Henry Carow ..... Saugerties	356
[illegible]	Franklin Ross Turck ..... Port Ewen	357
[illegible]	Steven Bolosh ..... Kingston, R. 4	358
1864	Irving Christopher Short ..... Saugerties	360
1385	Frank Sladboda ..... R. 3, Saugerties	361
1240	Isadore Brown ..... Saugerties	362
1007	James Cashdollar ..... Riverside, Saugerties	366
477	Jasper Van Steenbergh ..... Stone Ridge	372
1157	Harry S Stoutenburg ..... Glenford	373
1179	Engelbert Roentgen ..... Woodstock	374
424	Manser Yeaple ..... High Falls, Ulster Co.	381
300	Salvatore Pulverente ..... Port Ewen	388
1317	George Washington Martin .. Saugerties	396
1161	James Henry Ledwith ..... Saugerties	397
336	William Philip Corbett ..... Port Ewen	400
1160	George A. Hoyt ..... West Hurley, N. Y.	406
805	Harold E. McKenzie, ... Port Ewen, N. Y.	409
557	Edward D. Wood ..... Kripplebush, N. Y.	411
1640	Irving Ray Bush ..... Hurley	414
622	Gulick Riseley Burton ..... Woodstock	416
781	Eugene Stephen Michaux, Jr.. Lake Katrine	421
1034	Elbert Loughran Elmendorf .. Hurley	424
938	William Watzka ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	425
323	Patrick A. J. Gallagher ..... Port Ewen	426
1489	Bennett E. Rose ..... Saugerties	428
878	Emanuele Lelli ..... R. R. 4, Saugerties	436
1059	Lawrence A. Spatz ..... Saugerties	437
357	Howard Ira Furman ..... Connelly	441
1173	Frank Le Roy McAuliffe .... West Hurley	443
331	Lester Christopher Diehl ..... Port Ewen	444
192	Harry Gordon Shultis ..... Bearsville	448
1201	Percy Spencer ..... Mt Marion	449
800	Craig Irving Gilbert ..... R. R 4, Saugerties	451
1747	Arthur Myer ..... R. R. 4, Saugerties	452
1447	Victor L. Reynolds ..... Saugerties	453
1049	Jesse M. Van Gasbeek ..... Saugerties	454
539	Arthur Sickler ..... Lake Hill	458
349	Conrad William Bechtold .... Connelly	459
1407	Joseph John Scott ..... Eddyville	463
501	Newton Victor Reynolds ..... Shady	463
102	Jesse Jones ..... West Park	464
1341	Clarence Hommell ..... Saugerties	474
1043	Edward Wright, Jr. ..... Saugerties	476
1156	Gustav Farro ..... R. R 2, Kingston	481
1593	Patrick Henry Hackett ..... Saugerties	483
1350	Michael Lawless ..... Saugerties	484
1591	Lyman Ramson Hallenbeck .. Saugerties	490
877	Philip Lawrence ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	496
435	Herman Coutant ..... Stone Ridge	497
935	James Sisco ..... R R 4, Kingston	501
1121	Clifford Craw ..... Saugerties	502
1190	Oscar William Peterson ..... R. R 2, Saugerties	505
1034	Francis D. Sullivan ..... New Paltz	513
1604	Joseph C. Donlon ..... Saugerties	515

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

267	Percy Parks ..... West Hurley	519
567	David Cleveland Hungerford.. Kyserike	521
421	Franklin K. Williams ..... High Falls	523
1232	John Hoben ..... R. R 2, Saugerties	526
436	Leland Coutant ..... Stone Ridge	529
396	Elvin Stuart Coddington ..... High Falls	531
1633	Benjamin Feldman ..... Hurley	532
1406	Henry F. Scott ..... Eddyville	540
265	Hawley Clarence Krom ..... R R Ulster Park	552
1051	William Vincent Tracey, Jr.. 96 W. Bridge St., Saugerties ..	560
1435	Harold C. Stieger ..... 42 McDonald St., Saugerties...	565
410	Ernest Sheeley ..... High Falls	575
1075	Edward J. Reynolds ..... 128 Second St., Saugerties....	577
58	Henry Urlacher ..... Esopus	580
1443	William J. Nicklaus ..... McDonald St, Saugerties	581
1320	Charles West ..... West Camp	588
4	Peter R. Tucker ..... Port Ewen	589
1571	John Basten Newberry ..... Valley St., Saugerties	591
1735	Salvatore Mauro ..... Glasco	592
1865	Harry B. McCarthy ..... Valley St., Saugerties	597
1489	Harry J. Gilmore ..... Saugerties	599
965	Michael Joseph Buckley. ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	604
96	William E. Letts ..... Ulster Park	605
896	Thomas Francis McManus ... R. R. 4, Kingston	607
624	Allen Deane Cochran ..... Woodstock	609
544	Lewis Osterhoudt ..... Kripplebush	611
1885	Hale A. Shultis ..... Saugerties	614
138	Baptiste Bonen ..... West Park	620
1199	Charles F. Van Steenbergh ... R. R. 3, Saugerties	622
1619	Abel William Baker ..... Saugerties	623
712	Amos Fred Humphrey ..... New Paltz	632
	Rugar	636
1983	Edward A. Obley ..... Saugerties	638
819	John Evarts Bates ..... Woodstock	641
1786	Simon Plotnick ..... Glasco	644
824	John P. Bostel ..... R. R. 4, Kingston	645

641 Bates.
644 Plotnick.
645 Bostel.
653 Van Steenburgh
678 Cowley.
679 Schoentag
681 Igo.
684 McCullough.
686 Dailey.
687 Doran.
697 McCaffery.
705 Scheffel.
715 Waters.
718 Valk.
722 Clearwater.
727 Shear
728 Fay
730 Sorge.
739 Welander.
752 Launsbery.
754 McSpirit.
760 Bundy.
761 Grimes.
763 Hackett.
765 Hornung.
768 Cox.
770 Leslie Smith.
771 Fanning.
772 Shober.
774 Ribsamen.
780 Benderwald.
781 Goldrick.
782 Sisco.
838 Terwilliger.
840 Hubert.
844 Huberts.
849 Gardner.
850 Doyle
851 Terpenning
852 Terpenning.
855 Bererdi
867 Shaw.
867 Canal.
876 Finger.
882 Balfe
886 Minkler.
886 Clearwater
889 Cohen.
891 Lewis.
899 Whitaker.
900 Sickler
904 Genthner.
906 Boland.
787 Finch.
788 Petschke.
791 Krom.
793 Birdsall.
805 Farrell.
812 Van Etten.
821 Baldinger.
824 Miller.
825 DuBois.
828 Gaynor.
832 Caruso.
833 Mead.
837 Monroe.

ULSTER COUNTY MAN PRISONER OF HUNS

Card Received States That Myron Van Demark of New Paltz is "Sound" in German Prison at Limberg.

Mrs Stephen J O'Brien of New Paltz Tuesday of this week received the first authentic word from her brother, Myron Van Demark, formerly of New Paltz, who was reported missing after a fight with the Germans on the Cambrai sector last November. Tuesday Mrs. Van Demark received a postal card direct from Germany giving the information Myron is well

The complete text of the card is as follows:

Kriegsgefagenensendung
Postprufungstelle des Kriegsfangenenlagers,
Limberg. Lahn, fruher Wahn (Rheinland)

To be forwarded immediately to England.

Mrs. A. K. Van Demark,
New Paltz, Ulster County, N. Y., U. S. A.

Myron Van Demark,
First Class Private,
11th Regt. Engineers, U. S. A.
Sound.

December 2, 1917.

(Do not reply to Limberg, await further information.)

The address on the postal card, and Van Demark's regimental designation were in his own hand writing On the reverse side of the card were the words "Sound," "wounded," "ill" printed. And the instructions were for the sender to cross out the words that did not apply to his condition. Therefore all the words with [illegible] were crossed off, which means that the young American soldier is not ill or wounded —New Paltz Times.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Unchanged

Corn—Firmer. No. 3 yellow new 182¾, No 3 mixed 180¾.

Oats—Easier. Fancy white 102 @ 103

Rye—Firm. No 2 western 226; c. i. f. New York; state 229 f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Firm. Malting 168 @ 150 c. i f Buffalo.

Hay—Firmer. No. 1 185 @ 195; No. 3 160 @ 175, clover mixed 140 @ 185

Straw—Firm. No. 1 straight rye 100 @ 110

Flour—Unchanged.

Potatoes—Firm. White, nearby 225 @ 425; Bermudas 450 @ 800; southerns 150 @ 450; Jersey sweets 100 @ 250.

Dressed Poultry—Firm Chickens 25 @ 50, fowls 22 @ 33, turkeys 24 @ 38; ducks 29, geese 25 @ 30

Live Poultry—Firm Chickens 28 @ 29, fowls 30 @ 35.

Butter—Steady. Held and fresh. Creamery extra 47 @ 53½; creamery firsts 47 @ 52½; higher scoring 52 @ 54½; state dairy, tubs 43 @ 51; process extra 45½ @ 46.

Eggs—Easier. Nearby white, fancy 63 @ 65; nearby brown, fancy 63 @ 65; extras 62½ @ 63; firsts 60½ @ 61.

Milk—The nominal wholsale price is 7 @ 7½ cents a quart delivered in New York.

Good Houses for Billy Allen.

Excellent houses have been the rule all week during the engagement of the Billy Allen Company. Last night was no exception. "Come Across" made its usual big hit and was regarded by last night's crowd as a splendid two hours entertainment. The good standard of the company has been kept up at every performance. so doubtless the theatre will be filled again tonight to witness the presentation of "The Honeymoon Trail." Tonight's bill is about the strongest Mr. Allen has to offer. Having had the advantage of a metropolitan run and reputation it is considered one of our best musical comedies. Heretofore the production commanded a dollar and a half a seat. The same musical composer who supplied the country with its latest song hit. "Somewhere in France There's a Lily," also wrote all the music for "The Honeymoon Trail." His name is Joe. E. Howard. and is considered the rival of Irving Berlin and Victor Herbert.

Van Valkenburgh Buys Residence.

William A. Van Valkenburgh, the well known insurance man on lower Broadway, has purchased the property at No. 38 West O'Reilly street, and will make his home there in the future.

All Winter Goods to Go Regardless of Former Prices

Lovin's

326 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

All Winter Goods to Go Regardless of Former Prices

NEW SPRING APPAREL

NEW SUITS

In Serges, Twills and Jerseys.

NEW DRESSES

In Satins, Taffeta, Georgette Combinations and Jersey

NEW WAISTS

First showing of Lingerie Waists, exquisite models, materials and trimmings. Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Satins, $1.25 to $15.

WHY BOYS LIKE Y. M. C. A.

One of the Boys Tells a Friend All About it.

Dear Jack

Your letter telling about the good time you are having came a few days ago. I have been wondering what on earth I can write about that would be as interesting to you as yours was to me. Gee, I've struck on something now. You remember I wrote you a few months ago I had joined the Boys' Division of the Y. M. C. A and wasn't quite sure if I would like it. Well say, you've got to go some now to keep me away from the place. Mother says "Why don't you take your bed down there and sleep?" Well, there wouldn't be any sleep for me if I did there's 'nough doing for us boys to keep us awake nights thinking about it.

I sent you a picture postal of the building. If you can find it get it out and take a look at it and I will try to tell you what things are like inside of it Before I take you up those stone steps at the front of the building where there is a sign Boys' Entrance I want to tell you a good one on me when I joined. I went into the office of Boys' Secretary Hines and filled out an application blank (a pedigree, the boys call it) and planked down my four bits. Mr. Hines was telling me about the association and how it stood for the all 'round development of the fellows and hoped I would get the association spirit Well I took it all in but I couldn't make out what the association spirit was Gee, I looked all over the place for several weeks to see if I could find anything labeled association spirit. Once in a while I would ask the fellows about it and they would laugh and say "Stick around here long nough and you'll get it." One day the physical director or the boys' work secretary said to me "Bob, you've got the real association spirit" and then I fumbled to what it was I don't know how many reels it's in but I know how a great deal different from the time I joined and am in everything and boosting by head off for the "Y."

The boys' rooms are located on the second floor of the building where its nice and light and airy. At the top of the stairs at the left where every fellow coming and going can see it, is a big sign board with the words "What's doing" and then underneath there are spaces for each day in the week where is chalked the different stunts we have, such as: Monday, 4 p. m., game tournament for Student C., 8:30 p. m. Pop Corn social for Employed Boys around the fire place. Tuesday, Bible Class supper 5:45, tonight. Come around. Wednesday. get-together supper for high school boys. Thursday, how about that new member? Friday, Troop 1, Boy Scout meeting. Saturday, 1:30 Hike, 7:30 basketball game. Sunday, 4 p. m., religious meeting for boys. Don't miss it. This just gives you an idea of some of the "specials." Right opposite the stair is the office of Mr. Hines. Boys' Work Secretary and a counter where the boys get their games. Say Jack, its a wonder sometimes Mr. Hines doesn't go crazy when a bunch of us kids are up there. Talk 'bout noise when there are a lot there. We kids just forget sometimes. Sometimes he asks us to put on the "soft pedal," which means not so much noise. I heard Mr. Hines say he was once in a big boiler factory where they were hammering and banging away and making an awful racket but they were turning out product that was worth something and he says the Boys' Division is a man factory turning out boys to be men and worth something and of course there will be noise in a factory like ours. The stairs leading to the Boys' rooms open into the large game room where there are about 'steen kinds of games such as pocket billiards, cue roque (a sort of indoor croquet played with a cue, and billiard ball) carroms, crokinole, shuffle board baseball, checkers, ring-toss, bowling. Gee, Jack I guess we don't have some fun there. On the walls are college pennants and pictures. The reading and social room leads off the game room on the front of the building. Here a fellow can read to his heart's content The magazines are just what we fellows like to read. I don't know whether I can name all of them or not but I will try. There's a bunch of them. Youth's Companion, Boys' Magazine, Wireless Age, Leslie's Weekly, Outing, American Boy, Everybody's, World Outlook, Popular Mechanic's, Popular Science, St. Nicholas, Saturday Evening Post. American, Association Men, Current Events and the evening paper, The Freeman, Christian Herald. There isn't a place in the city where a boy can enjoy a good time reading like I do at the "Y." Say they've got a peach of a fireplace room Maybe it doesn't feel good to sit in front of it with a big log burning. Sometimes we pop corn, or roast marshmallows in it. We also have a Sonora music machine that is being played nearly all the time. Off the reading room is the high school boys' room This room is decorated with college pennants and college pictures. It has a large pocket billiard table in it. some dandy furniture, a piano, checkers and chess games.

The boys have a separate entrance to go down to the gym. This entrance is off the game room. Each fellow has a small wire basket in which he puts his gym suit. The baskets are numbered and the boys ask for their numbers when they use the gym They are then given their basket and a key for a locker where they put their clothes when they go into the gym. You ought to see that gym, of all the different kinds of stuff they have there to exercise with. There are thirteen classes of boys in the gym each week Mr. Godfrey is our physical director and he certainly puts us kids through some stunts. I don't know how he can think of so many different things but he seems to have something new each time we go down. What's doing in the physical department alone would fill a good sized letter so I will leave that until the next time. I will also tell you about our suppers, Bible Classes, socials, hikes and other things in some future letter Say Jack, the boy who isn't a member of the "Y." it makes no difference whether he's in public school, high scool or is working, is missing the best part of his boyhood days. It's the only life and I'm glad I joined.

Your chum.
BOB.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shultis spent a few days this week with friends in Pacama.

Edythe Shultis visited Ethel Short of Wittenberg Wednesday night and Thursday.

Harold Shultis while charging the batteries on his automobile Tuesday afternoon had the misfortune to have it catch fire underneath, causing quite a little excitement, but fortunately not much damage was done.

The men seem to have quite some sport getting the roads shoveled open by the time it starts snowing again.

Frank Shultis made a trip to Kingston Tuesday, returning on Wednesday.

The Poor Druggist.

A certain druggist in this city recently received the following curt and haughty note in a harsh feminine scrawl: "I do not want vaseline. I want glisserine. Is that plain enough? I presume you can spell."—Florida Times Union.

These Are the Things We Must Do and Do Well, to Defeat the Kaiser's War

It will be well for us all if we pause now and then and consider again what, precisely, are the tasks confronting us in this world war, writes Thomas W. Lamont. No one could have put them more clearly than President Wilson. Here is what he said: "These, then, are the things we must do, and do well, besides fighting—the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless:

"We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and our seamen not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have now made common cause. In whose support and by whose side we shall be fighting.

"We must supply ships by the hundred to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea, but also to clothe and support our people for whom the gallant fellows under arms no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufactories there in raw material; coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea and in the furnaces of hundreds of factories across the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition, both here and there; rails for wornout railways back of the fighting fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves but cannot now afford the men, the materials, or the machinery to make."

POINTERS FOR THE POULTRY KEEPERS

A high-water mark has been reached this winter in price of poultry products, especially eggs. This phenomenal price has caused hundreds of poultrymen to put forth an extra effort to increase their egg production, writes C. S. Anderson of the Colorado Agricultural college. In the majority of cases this effort has not brought the desired result, and here is the one big reason—the pullets being forced did not have the maturity and age necessary for winter laying. Their feed, care and housing may have been above question, but their handicap of being hatched late could not be overcome.

The spring is the normal season of the year for hens to lay, and if they lay liberally, then they cannot be forced to heavy production in the winter. The fall and winter is nature's natural resting period. For this reason world-breaking records can never be expected from young hens.

Pullets will always be the main force in producing winter eggs. As in the case of the hen, however, winter laying is not natural, and their tendency toward spring laying must be offset by hatching them early enough to reach the degree of growth and maturity necessary for egg production in the fall. Pullets that have not sufficient development to begin laying before the severe winter weather starts will almost invariably not lay before February or March.

Many of the puzzling problems that confronted the poultrymen this winter will be avoided next year if the hatching is done three weeks to a month earlier. It should be remembered that the time of the year the eggs are laid is far more important than the number laid.

Newfoundland Contributed 10,000 Men to Aid British

Newfoundland, though her population does not exceed that of a populous English industrial city, has sent 10,000 men to fight the battles of the British empire in this war. It is a magnificent record, asserts a writer, and exactly what one would have expected from a country which sent its fishing ships to help in the destruction of the Great Armada.

It was in 1583 that Sir Humphry Gilbert took possession of the island in the name of his "most gracious lady, Queen Elizabeth"; it was only five years later that La Felicissima Armada left Coruna for English waters, so that Newfoundland had an early opportunity of establishing a tradition for gallantry which Newfoundlanders are so splendidly vindicating in the present war.

The "Ancient and Loyale Colony" of Newfoundland recently celebrated the four hundred and twentieth anniversary of her discovery.

Change New Zealand Time.

At present standard time in New Zealand differs from Greenwich time by eleven and one-half hours. This time was adopted in 1868, says the Scientific American, before the present world-wide system of zone time was introduced. The Wellington Philosophical society is now agitating the question of making New Zealand time exactly twelve hours in advance of Greenwich time, thus conforming to the regular hour zones, and also securing, throughout the year, the advantages of a half-hour of "daylight saving."

Too Much Talk.

The French think the English people somewhat slow and serious. It is all a matter of comparison. A sour, taciturn Scott—a house painter, by the by—had been to England and returned to his native town. The lady of the house where he was working tried to get him to talk.

"You have been to England, they tell me, Alec."

"Aye."

"Were you there long?"

"Fower year."

"Well, what do you think of the English?"

"Gas bags"—solemnly, without the twitch of a muscle. The "conversation" ended there.

Poor Spongely.

Duffer—Say, young Spongely surely likes his cigarettes, doesn't he?

Puffer—Don't know for sure, but he likes the other fellow's.

Evidently Not.

Hubb—I wonder why they call an ironing machine a mangle?

Batch—My boy, evidently you have never sent anything to a laundry.

New Soft Drink.

A new soft drink is being made from alfalfa. Cut when young and tender, the stalks are thoroughly cleaned in warm water and dried by artificial heat. They are then reduced to powder by grinding and put into vacuum pans and boiled. The solid particles are removed by filtering and the liquid that remains is mixed with sugar syrup and bottled for shipment.—Pathfinder.

N. A. SIMS DEAD AT HIS RESIDENCE

Widely Known General Passenger Agent of U. & D. Died at Noon—Was An Active Fireman and Member of National Guard—Brief Sketch of Busy Life.

General Freight and Passenger Agent Nathan Anderson Sims of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, died this morning at 11:55 o'clock at his home, No. 66 West Chester street. His death while expected came as a sudden shock to his host of friends. Mr. Sims has not enjoyed the best of health for several years past. His wife died recently.

Mr. Sims was a resident of Kingston all his life and was born in this city in 1856. He entered the employ of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad in 1874 in a clerical capacity and in less than ten years worked his way up to the prominent position he held at the time of his death, which he had maintained since 1885. Mr. Sims was a member of the Masonic order and in politics a Republican.

In his youth he was an active member of the National Guard, and a member of the old Twentieth Battalion which was in existence before the armory on Broadway was built, and which disbanded a few years after the erection of the armory. In those days the Old Twentieth was composed of five companies. Company A was located in Saugerties and Companies B, D, F and H were located in this city. Mr. Sims was a corporal of Company D and received an honorable discharge when his company was disbanded.

He also took an active interest in dramatic matters and was for an active member of Cornell Hose Company in the days when such well-known men as Ex-Sheriff George Webster, Isaac Wagner now dead, Nicholas Winter, Frank Griffiths and Marks Jacobs were members.

Mr. Sims was one of the best known men in railroad work in this section of the state and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. His business interests was of a high order and in his death Kingston loses one of its representative citizens.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The regular monthly meeting of the John N. Cordis Hose Co. will be held this evening. Important business will be transacted. All members are urged to be present.

A play entitled "The Uninvited Guest," will be given at the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church February 21 for the benefit of the King's Daughters by the young ladies of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

Appraiser's Report Filed.

County Treasurer Shanta as appraiser under the taxable transfer act has filed his report of appraisal of the estate of Annie Hartshorn Eaton of the town of Wawarsing. The gross estate is $6,300.39; and there is no real estate the debts, commissions, expenses of administration, etc., amount to $787.52, leaving a net estate of $5,512.87. Ross Hartshorn Eaton the executrix was represented by H. Westlake Coons. Andrew J. Cook appeared for the state comptroller.

Successful Trench Raid.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 7.—German prisoners and machine guns were captured when British troops raided a German trench near Armentieres during the night the war office reported today. The British casualties were slight. The German artillery was active on the Lens and Cambrai sectors.

DIED.

GREEN—In this city, Wednesday, February 6, 1918, Helen Hoyt Green, mother of E. Hoyt Green, in her 72nd year.

Funeral private. Friend will bring flowers the remains may be seen on Thursday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock at the residence of her son, E. Hoyt Green, 158 Washington avenue.

COE—In this city, Wednesday, February 6, 1918, Phoebe, widow of Leander Roe, aged 83 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Butler, 66 Staples street, Friday at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

EDIGAN—In this city, Monday, February 4, 1918, John Redigan, aged 68 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at the residence of his son, Bernard F. Redigan, 95 Hunter street, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and on St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

[illegible] In this city, Thursday, February 7, 1918, N. A. Sims at his home, 66 West Chester street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

CHISKY—In [illegible], Monday, February 4, 1918, William Belovich son of Charles and Mary Shiskoy, aged 26 years.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 12 Hudson street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SUSPECT BULBS ARE INFECTED

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

At Atlantic Port, Feb. 7.—One million bulbs and plants from Holland under seal among the cargo, were brought here today by the Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam. And because government authorities suspect that some of these bulbs carry disease cultures designed to cause an epidemic wherever they are distributed, twenty inspectors from the department of agriculture at Washington and a number of British secret service operatives were rushed to this port to examine the cargo and question passengers.

The entire Irish shipment it was learned, will be turned over to chemists and if the slightest evidence is found to verify the government's suspicions, the bulbs and plants will be destroyed. Another significant item of the inspectors was the confiscation of all tooth and sachet powders found in staterooms, baggage and handbags carried by the passengers. All letters also were seized for scrutiny.

Never in the history of this port has an arriving steamship been subjected to such a thorough search. Every passenger of the 1,500 on board was vigorously questioned and with the exception of Augustus Philips Dutch minister to the United States, and his family and suite and the Hon. P. K. A. Van Erkhen the Dutch consul at Manila, none was allowed to leave the ship.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening.

Benevolent Daughters of Salome at 102 Cornell street.

Minnewaska Tribe, No. 150 I. O. R. M. at 635 Broadway.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 256 L. C. B. A., in St. Mary's Hall.

Colonial City Council, No. 1,645, Royal Arcanum, in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

United Sons and Daughters of Zion, at 103 Cornell street.

Exempt Firemen's Association, at Central Fire Station.

Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Shepherds of Bethlehem, Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue.

The playette and minstrels to be held at 36 East Strand Monday evening, February 18, under the auspices of the Colonial Rebekah Degree Staff, promises to be a success. The staff is rehearsing every Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Star of Kingston Lodge, No. 35, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, will will hold its regular installation of officers in Mechanics' Hall this evening. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Owing to recent orders issued prohibiting coal to be used for halls where lodge meetings are held on Tuesday evenings, the regular meeting of the Vanderlyn Council No. [illegible] Daughters of America, which should be held on Tuesday evening, February 12 will be omitted and will be held on Saturday evening, February 9, instead. Members are asked to be present at the regular meeting place, Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, at this time.

The Fifteenth district convention was held at Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., today and was attended by many Masons from the lodges comprising the district. The standard work of the three degrees of Masonry were exemplified by R. W. Horace W. Smith of Port Byron, grand lecturer. The exemplification of the first degree began at 1 o'clock this afternoon and the work connected with the second degree followed immediately. In the evening R. W. Claude H. Heath of Catskill, district deputy grand master, will make his official visit after which the third degree will be examplified.

ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 7.—Miss Rachel Hasbrouck, the physical training teacher, for the schools has resumed her duties.

L. P. Slater is still ill.

Francis Davenport is still very ill with pneumonia. Two nurses are in attendance.

Gilbert Booth has obtained employment in Connecticut.

The school attendance Tuesday and Wednesday was very small.

William Osterhoudt has been doing some repair work to W. Davenport's Delco light system.

H. L. Deyoe has started to crush stone again.

Among those called for examination at Napanoch this week were Oscar DeWitt, Reuben Enderly and Chester Bennett.

British Shipping Losses.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Feb. 7.—Vigilance of the British and American "Hun-hunters" held the British shipping losses during the past week to fifteen ships. Of these six were over 1,600 tons in size and five were less than 1,600 tons. Four small fishing boats were lost.

Courage and Happiness.

Duties and burdens often fall heavily upon young shoulders. But courage and happiness in their best forms, come through bearing burdens bravely.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In the surrogate's court today, Surrogate Gill granted letters of administration on the estate of Gussie Tongue of this city to her husband, John D. Tongue. The value of the estate is $360 personal property. Frederick Stephan, Jr., appeared for the administrator.

In the estate of Charles Crowley of the ton of Saugerties, a petition for a judicial settlement was filed by Grace Crowley, the administratrix, and a citation was issued returnable February 21. George F. Kaufman appeared for the administratrix.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Cornelius DuBois Bloomer, for many years the owner of a large fruit farm at Marlborough, died on Tuesday at the home of his niece, Mrs. F. H. Meade, No. 334 Broadway, Flushing, Long Island. He was 79 years old.

The funeral of Joseph Mulholland was held from his late residence on West Pierpont street Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John McClain, who also delivered the eulogy. The Rev. Stephen Connelly accompanied the remains to St. Mary's Cemetery.

Phoebe, widow of Leander Roe, of Gayhead, Greene county, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Butler, No. 40 Staples street, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Roe has been ill for a long time. She was 83 years old. Besides Mrs. Butler she is survived by another daughter, Miss Louisa Roe. The funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Butler, and the remains will be placed in a vault to await interment in the Gayhead Cemetery later.

Mrs. Sarah Terwilliger Burch 75 years old, wife of the late Rev. Thomas M. Burch, died Tuesday from pneumonia at her residence, 553 Leonard street, Greenpoint, Brooklyn. Mrs. Burch was born in High Falls, Ulster county, N. Y., and had been married three times. Her husbands were Charles Thomas, Thomas H. Rusk and the Rev. Thomas H. Burch, who was a member of the N. Y. East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was at one time pastor of the old Tabernacle M. E. Church of Greenpoint. Mrs. Burch taught a Sunday school class in that church and was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She was an old member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by one son, Thomas H. Rusk. The funeral services were held Wednesday evening, the Rev. Dudley Oliver Osterheld, pastor of the Cornerstone M. E. Church, officiating, and the interment will be at High Falls.

The funeral of William Schiskey was held from his late residence, No. 12 Hudson street, this morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John P. Neumann, rector of St. Peter's Church. In his eulogy Father Neumann paid a glowing tribute to the deceased, speaking at length in regard to the Christian life led by the young man and of his love and devotion to his friends and parents. Deceased was born in Kingston 26 years ago and was employed on the Mary Powell steamboat as fireman for many years. He is survived by his parents, Charles and Mary Trice Schiskey. The bearers were Louis Bruder, Frank Stenglein, John Breithaupt, Michael Brown, all members of St. Peter's Sick and Aid Society, of which the deceased was a member. The remains were laid to rest in the vault in St. Peter's Cemetery. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cafaldo Perpeture, wife of Andrew Perpeture, took place on Tuesday from her home in River avenue, town of Newburgh, and was very largely attended, 50 conveyances being necessary. In the Church of the Sacred Heart, Ann street, Newburgh, a high mass of requiem was offered at 8 o'clock by the rector, John B. Gallo. The choir, under the direction of Gustave Fettweis, sang Mozart's requiem. At the recessional the choir sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The casket was borne by Antonio Dirroe, John Sisco, Alex Corradi, Libre Chieante, Charles Davis and Charles Fantino. There were floral tributes from the family; mother and sisters; Mrs. Rose Cimmorelli, Alexander Corradi, Mrs. Perpeture is survived by her husband, four sons: Thomas, Michael, Salvatore and Gustave Perpeture and also by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Cafaldo, of Glasco, N. Y., and six sisters, Mrs. John Sisco of East Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Joseph Davino, Mrs. Frank Damis, Mrs. Peter Sisco, Miss Clotilde Cafaldo, all of Glasco, N. Y., and Miss Lilly Cafaldo of East Kingston. The remains were taken to Saugerties for interment.—Newburgh News.

Annual Y. P. S. Entertainment.

The Immanuel Young Men's Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church will give its annual entertainment tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the school rooms connected with the church. An excellent program has been prepared which, no doubt, will be enjoyed by all who attend. No admission will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken. After the entertainment refreshments will be served.

LOCAL ENGINEER TO GO TO FLORIDA

William R. Richards of 97 Wall street, who is connected with the J. D. White Engineering Company of Kingston, leaves this afternoon for Florida, where he will have supervision over the construction of government buildings and the aviation field located about 18 miles from the town of Arcadia. He expects to be there until July.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 7.—The Marine shares were the feature of the stock market at the opening today, stocks in this group reacting slightly at the start on the news of the loss of the Tuscania. After the first few minutes of trading they recovered all of the opening loss. Marine Preferred opened at 96¾, a loss of 1⅛, and then advanced to 98⅝. The common stock after opening ⅜ lower at 25⅝, jumped to 26½. Atlantic Gulf after selling off one point at the start to 113 advanced to 114¾. The general list was heavy. Steel Common selling down to 93¾, a loss of ⅞, while Crucible fell over one point to 55½.

The Tuscania catastrophe was a contributing factor to an irregular stock market today, which turned weak in the final trading. U. S. Steel in the last minutes of trading sold off to 92⅞, while losses of from 1 to 3 points were sustained in many of the specialties. Marine Preferred declined 2 and Industrial Alcohol yielded 2 points.

The market was irregular during the afternoon with pool activities causing strength in some issues while others maintained a wavering tendency with frequent rallies and reactions. Baldwin was active and strong, moving up from 63¼ to 65⅜ on talk of coming dividends and Crucible advanced 1⅞ to 56¾. The railroad issues were in better demand, Reading advancing 1½ to 75⅛. Steel Common after selling up to 94⅛, reacted one point and Marine Preferred suffered about the same amount of loss.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	22⅛
American Beet Sugar	77⅜
American Car & Foundry	72
American Can	28⅛
American Cotton Oil	31½
American Locomotive	58⅜
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	80¾
American Sugar	104½
Anaconda Copper Mining	61¾
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	
Baldwin Loco	65½
Baltimore & Ohio	51
Bethlehem Steel B.'s, pfd	100⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	
Canadian Pacific	145
Central Leather	69½
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¾
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	42
Colorado Fuel & Iron	
Corn Products	30¼
Crucible Steel	55½
Distillers' Securities	40⅝
Erie	11¾
Erie, 1st pfd	
Goodrich Rubber	47½
Great Northern, pfd	90
Great Northern Ore	26¾
Interborough Con.	
Inter. Con. pfd	
Kansas City Southern	
Lehigh Valley	
Maxwell Motor	29
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd	64
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd	21⅜
Mexican Petroleum	89½
National Lead	
New York Central	70⅜
N. Y., N. H. & H.	28⅝
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	107
Northern Pacific	83⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	
People's Gas, Chicago	99
Pittsburgh Coal	
Pressed Steel Car	62½
Railway Steel Sp'g	52
Reading	74⅞
Rep. Iron & Steel	75
Southern Pacific	82¾
Southern Railway	23½
Southern Railway, pfd	58
Studebaker	49⅝
Union Pacific	114½
U. S. Steel	93¾
U. S. Steel, pfd	110
U. S. Rubber	56⅛
Utah Copper	81⅜
Virginia Car. Chem	
Westinghouse Electric	41⅜

To Entertain the Elks.

Wednesday evening Billy Allen and his company appearing at the Kingston Opera House were entertained by the Elks at the club house on Fair street. Friday evening Billy will reciprocate by entertaining the Elks and their friends at the Elks' Home.

Roosevelt Resting Easy.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 7.—Following operations yesterday for abscesses in his ears and fistula, Col. Theodore Roosevelt today was resting easily, according to his physicians. It is expected Col. Roosevelt will remain two weeks at the hospital.

Thimble Party Postponed.

The thimble party which was to have been held at the home of Miss Ruth Lang, 149 Hunter street, on Friday afternoon, has been postponed.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers of No. 228 New York avenue, Brooklyn, former residents of Saugerties, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Julia Horlich Rogers, to Chief Boatswains Mate Raymond Landis Mosher, of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The Atharhaton Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the President, Miss Lillias Nelson on Main street. The afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the program for 1918-1919 and it was decided to take up the study of "Epochs in French Literature." next week the club will meet with Mrs. Fessenden.

Dingbat Club Goes Visiting.

The members of the Dingbat Club, eighteen strong, paid an unexpected visit last evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schultz, Jr., on East Chester street, where they proceeded to help the happy couple celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage in true Dingbat style. A most enjoyable evening was spent, during which Harry Tremper, of the Canfield Stove Company, read a timely paper on "Heating the Home Without Burning Coal." Mrs. R. Grant Johnston recited an original poem entitled "The Ladies' Aid are Knitting Socks for the Soldiers, Nit," and Messrs. Leon Jansen and Harold Freidell sang a most pathetic duet entitled "Oh Sugar, Who's Got the Sugar Tongs," which deeply touched the pocketbooks of all present. Only one incident occurred to mar the pleasure of the evening. Owing to his advanced years and having overestimated his capacity for the red, white and green sandwiches for which the meetings of the club are justly famous, it was found necessary to send C. E. Powell, the president of the club, home in a taxi. At a late hour all departed for their homes wondering where the lightning would strike next and firmly resolved to keep the family album dusted and the family heirlooms bright and shiny for the next meeting, which is held without notice or invitation.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mrs. Bernard McBride of O'Neil street, who has been seriously ill, is making her home with her son, Frank, of Rutherford, N. J., for the winter.

Killed By Gas Fumes.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Feb. 7.—Andrew Furey, 15, and his brother, James, 14, were killed here today by gas fumes and thirty others were overcome. The sudden rise in the temperature is believed to have loosened gas pipes in the Furey home as well as in the homes of scores of others. Emergency calls came from widely separated sections and every pulmotor in Brooklyn borough was kept in constant use for hours.

Held For Robberies.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 7.—George J. Travis and Thomas Travis, brothers, were being held here today in connection with a series of robberies extending over several months, on police charge that George Travis was caught last night in the act of robbing Kirk's cafe. The authorities also claim to have found a large quantity of stolen property in the Brothers' home.

Shovel Factory Burned.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Aliquippa, Pa., Feb. 7.—Fire last night destroyed the plant of the J. C. Russell Shovel Company, entailing a loss estimated at more than $200,000. Origin of the fire is a mystery, and incendiaries are suspected. Trench shovels for the use of the American army were being manufactured at the plant.

Husted Goes to Catskill.

H. A. Husted of this city will soon move to Catskill, where he will have charge as assistant district superintendent of a new office to be opened in Catskill by the Metropolitan Insurance Company, which will include Saugerties, Malden, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Ravena and Catskill.

Perished in Fire.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

East Liverpool, O., Feb. 7.—David Dumont, night watchman, is believed to have perished and damage estimated at $100,000 was caused in a fire which destroyed the plant of the Adamant Porcelain Company here early today. The company was working on government contracts.

For Beating Rugs.

If you have a carpet or rug to beat, don't hang it up double on the clothes line where the dust from one side is just pounded into the other side. There is a much easier and quicker method. If you have an old bed spring, still on its frame, lay the carpet on it, single thickness. You will find that the dust doesn't fly so much, and you can get the dust out much quicker and easier than when it is beaten on the clothes line.

Old Coffins Now Valuable.

Old metal coffins that have not seen the light of day for many years adorn a vacant lot that is used as a junk yard in Grass Valley, Cal. These grewsome specters lying about on the ground have been the cause of a great deal of interest. One of these is a bronze affair that is worth several times as much for junk now as it cost when new 30 years ago.

WRESTLING IS JUST AS MANLY SPORT AS BOXING, THOUGH NOT AS POPULAR

Strange that the reformers never raise a howl against wrestling.

They go the limit to slam boxing. They bring out their hammers against Sunday baseball and horse racing, but, as a rule, they never make as much as a whimper against the mat game.

Boxing, according to our best little reformers, is brutal. Baseball on Sunday, and horse racing are demoralizing. We have the word of the reformers for it, which doesn't make it unanimous by a whole lot, but they continue to yelp.

Wrestling, when properly conducted, is just as much a manly sport as boxing, though not as popular. But wrestling, as it was conducted in the recent international tournament in New York, was a knock to itself. Still, no one made much of a bowl except a couple of wrestlers, who protested against losing part of their anatomies.

"Strangler" Lewis, who was much in evidence in the recent tourney, uses what he calls a headlock. It just manages to escape being a twin for the strangle hold, which is under the ban, but because there was no rule against Lewis' hold he was allowed to get away with it to the point where he came close to taking Wladek Zbyszko on a personally conducted tour to a world unknown.

The head hold is apparently more dangerous than the strangle hold. It is so dangerous that Zbyszko became unconscious from the effects of it, and everyone who saw the match agrees that it should be barred.

Wrestling is very much a man's sport. It requires ability to stand an unlimited amount of punishment and it requires men of great strength, but it should be cleansed of such things as the head hold. It can get along without them, and the promoters should see to it that the game is protected by rules which leave no opening for bone-crushing methods.

ED RUELBACH RETIRES FROM HURLING DUTIES

Ed Reulbach, former star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs in the days of Frank Chance and championships, is done with baseball for all time. He has become associated with the Submarine Boat corporation of Bayonne, N. J.

Reulbach was with the Boston Braves last season, but did little work.

COACH ENTERS FLYING CORPS

C. M. Price, Athletic Director of San Diego High School, Awaits Call as Aviator.

A coach who brought a football and a baseball championship of southern California to San Diego in one year awaits summons to join the aviation corps. He is C. M. Price, athletic director of the San Diego high school, one of the best-known coaches in California prep school athletics. Under his direction the baseball team won the 1917 championship and the football eleven the 1916-17 honors.

ARMY CAMP BOXING INSTRUCTORS NOT EXEMPTED FROM DRAFT

The district exemption board has refused Willie Ritchie's claim that he should not be put in class one under the new questionnaire, on the ground that he is "in the military service." The board ruled that boxing instructors are not in the military service, and are subject to draft the same as other individuals.

Two New Handball Courts.

The Multnomah club of Portland, Ore., is building two additional handball courts and will accommodate ten players.

BIG TRIO IN 1900 SOLD FOR $15,000

A war year, and $75,000 is paid for two baseball players.

Rather a far cry from the day when the old Baltimore club sold John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Billy Keeler—a great trio in those days—to the St. Louis club for $15,000.

At that time the deal was regarded as the last word in baseball extravagance. That same year—1900, with the reduction of the National league from a 12 to an 8-club circuit—Pittsburgh gave $25,000 and five players, one of whom was Jack Chesbro, for 14 men of the Louisville club.

DEFICIT SEEN IN RECEIPTS

Falling Off Noted in Gate Money at Pittsburgh—Retrenchment Will Likely Follow.

Successful as Pittsburgh's football season was, from a sporting standpoint, the receipts showed a falling off from previous years. War conditions, of course, were responsible and the result will be a general policy of retrenchment, since proceeds from the gridiron sport, as with other institutions, are annually relied upon to provide the sinews for the conduct of other sports. There is a probability, however, that there will be no wrestling and that baseball will be conducted only on an intramural basis. There will, however, be swimming and tennis teams.

WARD MILLER NOW IN NAVY

Notre Dame Star Football and Track Man Now in Detention Camp at Great Lakes.

Ward Miller, star football and track man of the University of Notre Dame, is in the detention camp on the Great Lakes station. He was discovered by Charley Bachman of the same school, who played on the athletic teams with Miller. Both have arranged to enter the petty officers' school at the end of their detention periods. Miller was considered one of the best fullback prospects the freshman team at Notre Dame ever had. He pulled a tendon early last season and was out of all the varsity contests. He intends to offer his services to the station teams.

Yankees and Indians Play.

The New York Nationals and Cleveland Americans have arranged a schedule of ten games to be played between the two teams on their training trips next spring.

Jack Kelly an Aviator.

Jack Kelly of the Vesper Boat club, Philadelphia, one of the foremost single scullers in this country, is with the aviation corps at Austin, Tex.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT---PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted but once. Orders may be left at our main office, 20 Broadway, or at our branch office, 20 Fair St. Also at the following places:

C. J. DEVLIN, 667 Broadway.
FRANK McSALLY, 580 Broadway.
JAS. O'REILLY, 580 Broadway.
C. STRIFFEL, 642 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places.

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Ewen, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
JOE MURPHY, Rosendale, N. Y.
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THE MOUNTAIN, Ellenville, N. Y.
NEAN & SCHWENKE, Saugerties, N. Y.
NEAN & VAN LINDEN, Rhinebeck, N. Y.
J. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST, Between Second and First Aves., brown glove with leather hand. Finder please leave at Gallagher's grocery store Delaware Ave

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.—House, No. 34 Stuyvesant St. John J White

FOR SALE—My whole line of Edison phonographs and records. 'Phone 311-W. Harry P. Carr, 149 Clinton Ave.

FOR SALE—Covered top wagons, one two and one three seat; both in first class condition Stock & Corbin, Inc.

FOR SALE Two flat top desks, two typewriters, office chairs, filing cabinet. Inquire Will Tremper, Osterhoudt Inca 248 Fair St

FOR SALE - Five year old fresh Holstein cow. M. Basch, 'phone 1574-J.

FOR SALE—$400 Wessell piano $300; 65 note player piano $250; Hardman piano $175. A. E. Thomas 23 Crown St. 'Phone 1105 J

FOR SALE—Up-to-date shoemaker's shop, consisting of machinery and large stock of leather goods. Owner will be called in next draft and will sacrifice to a quick buyer Write or 'phone M. A. Reis & Son 395 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One pen White Rocks, one pen Brown Leghorns, one road horse, two incubators. Smith, 397 Albany Ave.

FOR SALE—Desirable place of 3 acres, mostly tillable, good house and barn, city water, gas, bath and other improvements, nicely located, two blocks from trolley line, near entrance to Forsyth Park; fine summer or all year place, shade lawn and grove. For particulars, address A. Gulcon, 102 Lucas Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Standard Edison phonograph, $15; A-1 condition; 175 records $15; price for both $25. Mrs. T. Haufbrauer, 293 W. O'Reilly St.

FOR SALE.—Sawed wood, $5 per load. E. A. Waters, Jr. 'Phone 1656-R.

FOR SALE or exchange, furniture and stoves; also repairing and upholstering. A. Kreisig, 728 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A first class three-story brick [illegible] factory building, on Catherine St. [illegible] street; suitable for any purpose; water connection. Apply 32 Strand.

FOR SALE.—Bait fish; shiners. Inquire [illegible] ferry

[illegible] Trunks, bags, suitcases, [illegible] clothing, Dolger, etc. 20 Delaware Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. 'Phone 1178-J. 5-F-3.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, INC. Latest methods, best instructors, large equipment. Register now for day or evening courses.

WANTED.—Man with character and $5,000 or $10,000 to invest in a safe, clean, profitable and increasing business, standing strict investigation. Address P. O. Box 721, Uptown.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL. Start training Monday, February 4. Civil service preparation, stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping, English. Day or evening.

EXPERT piano tuning; $1.50. Marthis, 156 Prospect St. 'Phone 1847-W.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy to work in paint shop. Gregory & Co.

WANTED.—BOY OVER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE. APPLY COLUMBIA SHIRT CO. O'NEIL ST.

WANTED.—Married man, who understands horses, ploughing, etc., to work on fruit farm T. E. Odell, Milton R. D., N. Y.

WANTED—Young man wants room and board in private American family. Board, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.—Young man, at Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 21 Broadway.

WANTED—A young man eighteen or nineteen years of age for office work and messenger service; must write a fair hand and be good at figures; salary $50 a month with fair prospect of promotion Address "Office," care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Uptown Office.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Strippers. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—Girls, on machine work; steady employment, good wages; learners wanted Halpern and Friedman, 8 W. Union St

WANTED—Will sisters who applied at 19 Green St., please call again.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman to do laundry work and assist housekeeper; reference required. Address "M" Downtown Freeman.

WANTED.—Experienced waitress for private family; good wages Mrs. Chas. A. Warren, 125 Washington Ave. 'Phone 1764-W.

WANTED—Competent and reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. John G. Van Etten, 196 West Chestnut St.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework. Mrs Wm. D. Brinnier, Jr., 37 Downs St.

WANTED.—PRESSERS, ON SOFT CUFF SHIRTS; GOOD PRICES; STEADY WORK ALL YEAR ROUND. F. JACOBSON & SONS.

WANTED.—Operators, both experienced and inexperienced, on sleeve facings and opening. We pay beginners who work full time at least $8.00 a week while learning. Fuller's Shirt Factory.

POSITION WANTED.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position, three years' experience; best references. "C. E." Uptown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position, no objection to child or elderly person. Address "Housekeeper," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Position for young man, 18, [illegible] in any capacity; can give best [illegible] Warren, 290 Fair St. 'Phone [illegible]

GLASS REPLIES TO CHAMBERLAIN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The Wilson administration defended itself today against the charges of Senator Chamberlain that the "military establishment of America had fallen down" and that there is "inefficiency in every bureau and every department of the war department."

Representative Carter Glass of Virginia put in the administration defense, while crowded galleries listened. He attacked Senator Chamberlain with stinging sarcasm and repeatedly he asked "What are the motives of this man who calls himself the president's friend?"

Glass threw back the charge that the military establishment had "almost stopped functioning." Rather it was Senator Chamberlain, he said, who had ceased to function. He placed the blame for the condition in which the war department found itself at the outbreak of war upon congress.

One by one he took up the charges made by the Oregon senator and by quoting from Secretary Baker's testimony and from other official records sought to refute them.

"Almost at the moment von Hertling had appeared to state his aims, at a time when internal tumult, doubt and distress reaching out for peace were threatening to topple thrones and banish dynasties, Mr. Chamberlain, without warning of any description, projects this astounding attack on the government of his country," Glass exclaimed.

"The military establishment," he said, "was a myth—it was non-existant! That's what Reventlow and Tirpitz had been teaching. That's the doctrine with which the scornful masters of the German people had been solacing their discontent and quieting their fears of disaster.

"How obliged to Mr. Chamberlain and his kindred spirits will the kaiser be for thus publicly confirming their contemptuous estimate of American willingness and American capacity to fight for American freedom. By this speech the declining morale of German citizen and soldier will be relieved. Who can foretell the sequel of this? Thousands of American boys who might have escaped may be maimed in battle; other thousands who might have survived may find their last resting place in the plains of Flanders."

The first of Chamberlain's charges taken up by Glass was that France had to supply American troops with guns and ammunition. This was a fact, he added.

"But what member of congress does not very definitely know," he asked, "that France is furnishing the American army with guns, not because we sought to deplete her 'meager stores' but because her chosen ambassadors asked the privilege of arming our expeditionary force from her over supplied arsenals?"

He revealed that Marshal Joffre had "warned against the folly of hurriedly attempting to throw into France an army of untrained and untested American troops." Joffre suggested that but one division of the best trained troops of the regular army be sent to France for its moral effect.

"When it was suggested to Joffre that we had no immediate equipment," he said, "it was promptly replied that France had an over abundance.

"Is it because of ignorance of these facts Chamberlain sought to have the country believe the military establishment was a myth?" Glass demanded.

"I hope it is ignorance, because I would not like to believe that any adversary of the government is malevolent enough perversely to employ the sympathy for France in an assault on the American government."

Glass staunchly defended General Crozier in his conduct of the affairs of the ordnance department. As for the machine gun controversy he said there was abundant proof that Crozier was justified in rejecting the Lewis and selecting the Browning gun for use abroad. General Pershing, he asserted, had sent word the Lewis gun could not be used on his front for land fighting.

The American army, Glass insisted, has the best rifle in the world. Glass challenged the assertion that "any half witted American could have foretold our entrance into the war." He pointed out that Woodrow Wilson was re-elected "because he had been wise and brave enough to keep us out of war and could confidently be relied upon to do all that mortal could honorably do to avert the horrible affliction." For this season, he said, the ordnance bureau could not have known the urgent necessity for preparation.

Coming down to the "real reasons for unpreparedness," Glass declared that Chamberlain was in a large measure responsible.

"The men who now affect preknowledge of future events did not increase by one dollar," he said, "the trifling appropriation for small arms, but reduced it from the preceding year by fifty per cent. Was Crozier to blame for that? I protest, it is not just; for General Crozier did not know the truth. The president did not know the truth. Secretary of War Garrison. Tardieu, Lloyd-George, Scott, Bliss, Pershing—none of these knew the truth. Only this world-wise Oregon critic knew the truth, and at the critical moment failed to function."

Glass severely criticised Chamberlain for "treasuring for three weeks in his breast pocket" the sensational letters he read to the senate, "which never were brought to the attention of the war department for investigation and punitive action.

"As the father of sons who wear the uniform of our country I protest against the flaunting of this hideous nightmare before my fireside and in the name of the nation I repel the evil suggestion contained in this astounding assault upon the military arm of the government," he said.

WHY THEY WERE AT CITY HALL TO-DAY

DeWitt Egnor Given Some Clothing to Burn and Instead Presented It to "Teen" Brill Who Sold It—Health Officer Investigating.

This morning DeWitt Egnor of Crown street, and "Teen" Brill, a visit to police headquarters to explain what had become of some bed clothing that had been given to Mr. Egnor to burn after the patient who had used it had died.

From their stories told to Sergeant Hanley it developed that Egnor was given the bed clothing with instructions from the family of the deceased to burn it. Instead he presented it to his friend "Teen" who in turn claimed he sold it to John Conlin for $1.50.

After hearing the stories told by Egnor and Brill the sergeant was of the opinion that it was a board of health matter and turned it over to the health department.

Later in the day Acting Health Officer Mambert and Plumbing Inspector Dressel made an investigation. The result is not known at the time this was written.

The patient who used the bed clothing died of erysipelas with mumps as a contributory cause.

It is likely, however, that the bed clothing in question will be thoroughly fumigated.

TWENTY GERMANS HAVE REGISTERED

Up to noon today but twenty Germans have registered at police headquarters. Wednesday night eight Germans called at police headquarters and registered. It looks as though the Germans are waiting until the last day before registering. The registration closes Saturday night and all Germans not registered by then will be reported, arrested and interned.

Rondout Presbyterian Church.

The mid-week prayer service of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held this evening at the home of Grove Webster, 17 East Chestnut street, at 7:45.

On Sunday evening the pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Tony's Adventures, the Story of an Immigrant Boy." Over seventy interesting colored views will trace the story of a Sicilian from Taormina to America and his experiences in Italian colony, the Ghetto and the many are varied conditions of the American metropolis. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in making Americans.

No Crime Wave Here

New Year's resolutions and the war has had a decided effect upon conditions in Kingston evidenty for no cases were in police court today and police circles were quiet.

NUMBER OF MISSING REDUCED TO 231

(Continued from Page 1.)

of relatives of the saved could be reassured.

Washington was decidedly a changed city today. The successful attack on the transport had brought sternly home for the first time the great danger that marks the transportation of troops overseas. It also had served to end for all time the arguments of the many persons who have ben declaring that Germany was not planning ruthless warfare on the United States. The loss of the Tuscania, officials pointed out, has confirmed fully the announcement by Secretary of War Baker that the German military command had planned a concentrated attack directed against the American transports in an effort to prevent the American troops getting to France, in time for taking an active part in the spring drive.

It had been accepted that transports would be attacked but there was a strong hope entertained that the protection plans of the navy department would checkmate the German efforts. And, while there was the deepest regret over the apparent loss of life in this initial sinking of a transport, officials pointed out that the large number of saved was an eloquent tribute to the effective measures that had been planned to meet such attacks.

Until the complete story of the attack reaches Washington officials did not care to comment on the efficacy of the convoy. It was accepted, of course, that the navy had done its full part and that the Germans had managed to get a transport was accepted simply as one of the fortunes of war.

Already Secretary Baker has let it be known the United States has transferred overseas more troops than Canada has sent during the entire war period and it can hardly be expected that the enormous volume of shipping now on the seas can keep making the trips with perfect immunity.

Deepest sorrow everywhere was expressed over the loss of life. It was remarked that it was a National Guard outfit which had suffered the first big blow for the army on the sea. o Michigan and Wisconsin will go that place in history.

The news came to Washington as a severe shock. No intimation of disaster was allowed to become known until about 10 o'clock last night, when Secretary of War Baker was hurriedly summoned to the department. A few minutes later George Creel, head of the bureau of public information, reached his office and then announcement was made to the newspapers that the first loaded transport had been sunk in the Atlantic. The early news was most alarming as it placed the number of missing at more than one thousand. It caused a chill of horror everywhere. Soldiers are expected to be killed in action but to be drowned like rats in a trap in a sinking transport is a much sadder fate. A short time later, however, the news was received that other survivors had been landed at another Irish port and this buoyed up the hope that the loss of life would be comparatively small.

Later when the news of the disaster reached Washington. It was remarked as significant that at the very moment the announcement was made at the bureau of publicity the president was looking at Hearst Pathe films showing scenes of the American soldiers in France. No word of the tragedy was allowed to reach the president although before he left it was likely that his party was the only one that had not received at least an inkling of the sad news. The secret service guard saw to it that no one was allowed to approach the president, and it was not until the return to the White House that he learned of the loss of the Tuscania.

As the president passed through the crowd en route to his waiting automobile he was cheered with a patriotic fervor that seemed even to amaze him. The waiting men and women were cheering their tribute to the brave men who had lost their lives in the wintry waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

There was another demonstration of a similar sort in the National Press Club where Major Frederick Palmer, chief censor for General Pershing and now in this country explaining the manner in which the United States have entered the war, was speaking. Palmer was handed a slip of paper with the story of the disaster as he ended his talk He read it and then said:

"Gentlemen, this is bad news, very bad news."

He then read the war department's first announcement.

"But," he resumed with flashing eyes, "there is a real American army in France tonight. The deaths of these boys of ours will be avenged a hundred times over."

These two incidents accurately describe how the national capital received the dread word. Nowhere was there any sign of weakening. Sorrow there was, intense sorrow for the boys who had lost their lives and who go on the roll of the nation's heroes. But there was nowhere any indication that anyone was terrorized by this demonstration of German power. Instead teeth were clenched, eyes were bright and determined and the shoulders even of civilians who are too old for war service were squared.

If Germany has entertained the belief that by striking this blow she will stamp out the war spirit in America she has utterly failed if the nation acts as Washington is doing today. And the Washington populace today is representative of the entire country, numbering as it does, in its cosmopolitan ranks people from every section attracted by the war work and doing their bit.

In was in order to allay the apprehension of the entire country that the war department early today made public the identity of the units that were on board the Tuscania. It was a military secret, of course, and in making it public the United States government kept its word that it would deal frankly with the people regarding disasters. Other countries have kept all such information from their public but Secretary of War Baker and his advisers decided that to follow this example would inflict unnecessary misery on any who knew their loved ones had been ordered overseas.

Officials said today that the sinking of the Tuscania was another endorsement of their demand that none but high speed transports be sent through the danger zone Although nominally an eighteen knot vessel the former Cunarder could make under present rating not to exceed fifteen knots. This may have made her a shining mark for the undersea assassin.

Boncarne, a which the first survivors of the disaster were lauded, is located on Lough Swilly on the northern coast of Ireland, .. miles from Londonderry. Larne, where the second party was landed, is on the northeast coast of Ireland, 23 miles from Belfast, and the two ports are some 100 miles apart. This fact has heartened officials in their belief that there will be more survivors when all of the reports are in.

There was little information forthcoming as to the number or the fate of the crew of the Tuscania. It was assumed that part of them had been saved but there was no direct word to that effect.

The state department has called on Ambassador Page to send at once a complete report which will supplement the reports from the commander of the troops on the transport and those of Vice-Admiral Sims. The embassy at London has on the scene of the disaster its own representatives while the American Red Cross directed by cable as soon as it heard of the loss of the transport that all of the wants of the rescued be met regardless of cost.

It is assumed here that as soon as the troops have had their wants attended to they will proceed to their original destination and go right ahead with their training.

One effect which the sinking of the transport can be expected to have will be to end a great deal of the open criticism of the administration which has resulted in the becoming public of much information that must of necessity have been of aid to the enemy. In this category today was placed the announcement by Secretary Baker that one and one-half million men would be in France during the coming year. It has emphasized, officials declared today, the necessity of keeping entirely secret all plans of a military nature.

Senators and representatives expressed the deepest sorrow today over the loss of the Tuscania. But that sorrow was tempered with the determination to continue to push the war to the utmost limit and until Germany is completely crushed. It is a hard blow, they declared, but no one can call it a disaster to the American cause.

Officials everywhere were anticipating that one immediate result of the disaster will be a rush to enlist of men beyond the draft age who have been holding back.

SELECTIONS FOR U. S. WAR SCHOOLS

Congressman Ward announces that he has nominated the following candidates as principals and alternates for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The selection of candidates has been made as a result of a special competitive examination held in Kingston, on January ninth, and is based upon the qualification of the candidates as shown by the test.

The principals nominated for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point are Sherman V. Hasbrouck of Kingston, and John L. Davidson, of Livingston Manor. The alternates are Joseph M. Watson, of Ellenville, Francis Korthright, of Ferndale, Herbert C. Hageman, of Claverack, and Frederick E. Phillips, of Kingston.

The principals nominated for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis are James P. Riseley of Kingston, Wilfred J. Holmes, of Stottville, and Charles P. McCabe, Jr., of Greenville The alternates are Fred L. Miner, of Highland, Albert L. Waltermire, of Philmont, Clement A. Gangloff, of Philmont, and Gilbert H. Bevier, of Gardiner.

Catskill Police Chief Resigns.

Police Chief William Kruger of Catskill has resigned. He was appointed to the position by the village trustees in the spring of 1916 and is generally regarded as a good officer, competent and efficient in the execution of his duties. He has felt for some time, however, that he has been the object of criticism, owing to his nationality, and is unwilling longer to hold a position which leaves him open to attack on this score. Mr. Kruger is a naturalized American citizen and maintains steadfast loyalty to this country says the Catskill Mail in reporting the chief's resignation.

SHADY.

Shady, Feb. 7.—The variety shower given by Mrs. L. A. Van de Bogart on Friday evening, February 1, in honor of Miss Lois Ariel Harrington, was well attended. The bride to be was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts. The guests were served a dainty repast at 11:30, after which all departed, thanking their hostess for the pleasant evening.

Miss Lois Ariel Harrington of Lake Hill, N. Y., and Alfred Earl Lane, an employe of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven, Conn., were quietly married on Saturday, February 2, in Woodstock by the Rev. E. F. Sherman. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lane The happy couple left on Monday for New Haven, Conn., where they expect to reside for some time.

Dance Friday Evening.

A pre-Lenten dance will be held Friday evening under the direction of the Junior Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church, in the school hall. Palen's orchestra will play.

There Are No Rivals to VanWagenen Blouses

The quality of material used is beyond comparison—the finishing touch of cuffs and collars signify the superiority of all VanWagenen's Blouses. We are now showing wonderfully pretty models with clever new trimming touches, that will delight every woman in search of fashion's finest.

A Sale of Dainty Silk Blouses At $2.98.

Such a large assortment of styles that we will not attempt to describe them. Suffice to say these waists have been selling up to $4 and $5; of fine tub silks and crepes. Be prepared to buy at least two.

VANWAGENENS

The War-Time Thrift Store

AUDITORIUM DAILY 2:30, 7:15 and 9

10c--TONIGHT--10c

"SOLDIERS OF CHANCE"

With Evart Overton, Miriam Fouche and Julia Swayne Gordon

A story of love, intrigue and tragedy in two continents that thrusts a republic into the throes of revolution.

Also—"Vengeance and The Woman"

FRIDAY

A MIGHTY DRAMA OF MOTHER'S LOVE

"The Eternal Mother."

A FIVE ACT METRO WONDERPLAY OF SUBLIME DEVOTION, STARRING

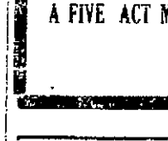
Superb ETHEL BARRYMORE.

Dutchess Co. Road Head Resigns.

Adrian C. Rapelje, who for the past ten years has served Dutchess county in the capacity of county engineer and superintendent of highways and bridges, has tendered his resignation to the board of supervisors to become effective February 12. He is to take a government position reporting at Washington, D. C. and will have charge of the San Francisco office with California as his territory to cover in federal aid work. He will also have charge of road construction in the forest reservations.

Friends School in Poughkeepsie

Oakwood School, a co-educational institution which is a part of the Quaker educational system, is likely to locate in Poughkeepsie as the result of an understanding with the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce.



KINGSTON Opera House

ALL THIS WEEK MATINEES DAILY

The Billy Allen Musical Co.

35 People—Mostly Girls

TONIGHT and FRIDAY MATINEE

THE HONEYMOON TRAIL

FRIDAY NIGHT

'STUBBORN CINDERELLA'

FRIDAY NIGHT

AMATEUR CONTEST—3 Cash Prizes

Special Saturday matinee

All Seats Reserved

10c. 20c and 30c

PRICES:

Matinee 10c. 20c

Night...10c. 20c, 30c. 50c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

U. S. Food Administration License Number G08535.

Fancy, Small, Frozen

POLLOCK

Pound 10c Pound

Medium Boston

Blue Fish, lb. 18c

Choice Small

Haddock, lb. 12½c

Fresh, Frozen

Butterfish, lb. 18c

Long Island

Flounders, lb. 18c

Fancy, Medium

Weak Fish, lb. 20c

Fancy Steak

Tile Fish, lb. 22c

Snowwhite Steak

Cod Fish, lb. 20c

Choice Spanish

MACKEREL

Pound 20c Pound

Oysters---Clams

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:09; sets, 5:21.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point registered up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight and Friday.

PROGRAM FOR SHRINERS' DANCE

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance to be given by the Kingston Shriners' Association at the armory next Monday evening for the benefit of the Industrial Home has completed its program for the evening's entertainment and dancing.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock the entertainment will begin with a concert program by Muller's orchestra of twenty pieces. This will be followed by fancy dancing by Edward Layman and Florence Chelsea, the well known professional dancers of New York city.

The second part of the program will open with a concert by the original New Orleans Jazz Band, introducing all the newest musical hits, after which Muth and Roberta will give their newest dancing act, in which they have been starring at the Biltmore Hotel, New York city, showing all the latest ballroom steps.

With the conclusion of the entertainment, there will be continuous dancing for the public, music for waltzes being furnished by Muller's orchestra, alternating with the Jazz Band which will furnish music for the one-step and fox trot throughout the evening.

For the person who does not dance, the entertainment alone will be worth the cost of admission. The entertainment will be of the highest class and superior to most public professional entertainments.

The ladies' committee having charge of refreshments has arranged for the sale of ice cream, cake, coffee and lemonade.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held at the Y. M. C. A., tomorrow, Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of the boys' division. The especial request for a full attendance is made in order that all may have a full understanding of the planned, "Two-pence a Day and A Prayer for the Boys of Kingston."

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

JOYS OF THE WINTER.

Some pretty flowers or blooming plants.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

[illegible] new hall, 17 Meadow street, tonight, Wednesday evening, Feb. 6th and Saturday evening. Good music for dancing. Admission: Gents, 25c; ladies, free.

BASCH & SHAPIRO, 10-12 Ann St., Kingston, N. Y., will have one carload of good selected horses from the State of Ohio; also one car load of good second-hand horses from a big concern from Long Island. These are all good horses. Anybody wanting a good horse come and look our stock over before buying elsewhere.

RUBBER STAMPS.

made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

$1.00 shirts, 55c; $1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

Skates sharpened by electricity. C. R. DAVIS, 29 St. James St.

HAND BOOKS.

All the "How" books. How to play all the different games of cards, chess, checkers, etc. Joke Books, Fortune Telling Books, Dream Books, Toasts and Language Books. How to learn French, Italian, Spanish quickly. Military Books, etc.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart Shop, 525 Broadway.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
102 W. 42nd St.
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot.)
50th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

LOOK TOWARD SPRING PLANTING

Order your shrubs for spring planting now; it is none too early to plan such spring planting as is desired, says the New York state college of agriculture. Nursery catalogues should be obtained, available literature studied, and a choice made of shrubs suitable for the location to be planted. This list should be sent to the chosen nursery as soon as possible in order that selection may be made before the stock in the nursery has been depleted.

It is also well to remember that the stock for spring delivery is usually dug in the fall and stored in cellars through the winter, consequently if orders are delayed until late in the spring there is danger of a loss of vitality in the shrubs. Also the earlier the shrubs are planted after the soil is in condition to be worked the better, as the spring rains will compact the soil around the roots of the plants, and put them in better condition to start into growth.

In planting have the holes larger than the roots of the plant to be set. Maintain a balance between the root and the upper growth of the plant by pruning back enough of the upper growth to equal the root injury. If the soil is dry, water freely and apply a mulch of coarse manure.

It is announced that further information as to locations and desirable shrubs will be given by the landscape art department of the state college at Ithaca.

Entertainment at Wilbur.

An entertainment and dance will be given at Wilbur under auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association of School No. 1 in Holy Name Hall, on Friday evening, Feb. 8th, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds to be used to enroll the pupils of the school as junior members of the American Red Cross Auxiliary. Program as follows:

Address ..... Prin. Murphy
Dance ..... Pupils Room 1
Recitation—Just Me .....
—Thomas McArdle
Recitation—Philanthropic Advice ..
Marie McCardle
Piano Solo—Elfin Dance .....
Jeanette Hutton
Song—Its Just Like Being at Home
Sam Tinney
Recitation—The Whistling Regiment
Mrs. S. Tinney
Song—The Waggle O' the Kilt ....
Mrs. S. Tinney
Recitation—The Widow Doodles ..
Mrs. S. Tinney
Recitation—The Village Dressmaker
Mrs. S. Tinney
Song—It's Nice to Get Up in the Morning ..... S. Tinney

Mr. Tinney will be dressed in Highland costume. Those who have heard him sing will enjoy hearing him again. If one has never heard him, they should embrace this opportunity. While Mrs. Tinney as an elocutionist can not be too highly commended.

GENERAL FOCH

GENERAL FOCH MAY BE GIVEN SUPREME COMMAND OF ALLIED FORCES.

Dispatches from both English and French sources indicate that General Foch, one of the best known of French military leaders, may be given supreme command of all the Allied forces on the western front. Unification of the commands was one of the chief questions discussed at the recent Versailles conference.

Presbyterian Cottage Service.

This evening the cottage prayer meeting of the members of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held at the residence of Grove Webster on East Chestnut street. These cottage prayer services are being held by the church to conserve coal, and are well attended.

LOCAL GROCERS MET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Co-Operation Among Dealers Urged—Helpful Addresses, Smokes, and Buffet Lunch Features of Evening.

Nearly one hundred of the one hundred and thirty grocers of Kingston, and representatives from five wholesale grocery firms here met at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening and discussed ways and means in which they can help in the problem of distribution of food products, and pledge their united business interests to this country. The meeting was characterized by helpful speeches and a general get together spirit. "Smokes" were enjoyed and a buffet lunch served.

The principal speaker was H. M. Foster, secretary of the New York Wholesale Grocers' Association. His address was brief, but interesting, and he gave some facts and figures relative to the various phases of the grocery trade, both wholesale and retail.

F. B. Matthews of F. B. Matthews and Company, spoke about the rules and regulations governing the grocery sale of flour. C. A. Borst outlined the Roth system of retailing and told of various service methods. B. Suskind told of his experiences of changing from the credit to the cash system. William C. Shafer, food administrator for Ulster county, spoke briefly along the lines of co-operation of the dealers, both wholesale and retail, with the food administration.

W. N. Niles of the Everett and Treadwell Company opened the meeting and made a brief welcoming address. Captain James H. Everett was unanimously elected chairman, and he also made a brief address.

Remarks were made by James A. Phelan, A. D. Rose, Eugene S. Craft, Cornelius Treadwell, Daniel Zoller, and others. Practically every one present took part in the informal discussion the latter part of the evening.

Other meetings of this nature will be held by the grocers, and an organization formed for the general welfare and mutual advantage of the wholesale as well as the retail grocers. Thirty-seven grocers said that they would be glad to join such an organization.

Co-operation and team work was the keynote of all of the speeches, in which a patriotic note was introduced. Many references were made to the war and to the part that this country is taking in it, and the point was emphasized that if America is to win the war, that those who can not go to the front must co-operate with those who are bearing the brunt of the battle, and that there is no better form of co-operation for those at home than to do everything possible to see that the rules and regulations handed down by the food administration are lived up to.

America Must Be Ready.

"For three and one-half years this awful war has been in progress," said Captain Eyrett. "At this time it is up to the United States to furnish men and munitions, and to transport food supplies to our allies. This is a patriotic community. We are sending our men and our boys to the front, and we who cannot go must do our bit at home, by conserving food. This has always been a land of plenty. We have lived luxuriously and wastefully; now we must sacrifice and do our bit."

Urges Co-operation.

Mr. Niles was then called upon to state the object of the meeting, and in a few words he urged the value of co-operation and team work, and said that the wholesaler and the retailer ought to be in harmony, for one is dependent upon the other for the success of both. A closer co-operation between the retail grocers was also urged by Mr. Niles.

Weak points in accounting systems, the abuse of the delivery system and other factors that contribute to failure, were pointed out by Mr. Niles, who suggested that the grocers eliminate all unnecessary service. A credit exchange was also suggested.

The Flour Situation.

Mr. Matthews gave an outline of the flour situation and explained the rulings of the food administration relative to the substitutes that have to be sold with flour. He stated that many of these substitutes were not available at the present time, and expressed his opinion that the food administration wanted to be reasonable and fair and would give the dealers a square deal if they showed a disposition to co-operate with the administration.

Mr. Foster's Address.

Mr. Foster proved to be a good speaker. He is eloquent and has a pleasing personality, and a way of getting his remarks "across." He said that he heartily believed in get-together meetings in every line of business. Selfishness is the failing that most people have and these get-together affairs take the selfishness out of a man and make him think of the welfare of his fellow man. There should be the closest co-operation between the wholesalers and the retailers, and between the retail grocers. One should understand the other and big brother should stand by little brother.

The abuse of the credit system was one of the points touched upon by Mr. Foster, who gave some valuable suggestions towards eliminating this. The retailer should live up to his credit terms with his jobber, and the retailer should pass it on to the consumer and make the consumer live up to his terms. Retail credit systems should be abolished as far as possible, or at least brought down to the minimum, and retail grocers should be sure of their parties before extending them any credit.

The Roth system was also explained by Mr. Foster, this system embodying the modern principles of the grocery business. The "chain store" was also discussed by Mr. Foster.

"Buy at home," was another thing emphasized by Mr. Foster, who told of a campaign to combat the mail order business.

Mr. Borst Speaks.

Mr. Borst also gave a synopsis of the Roth system, which he has tried out with satisfactory results. Before trying this system his business was two-thirds credit and one-third cash; now it is just the reverse.

From Credit to Cash.

Mr. Suskin told of how he had changed his business from credit to a cash basis and he explained the workings of the plans that he used. Some of his ideas were very original, but he said that they had worked successfully.

Grocers Should Be Deputies.

Mr. Shafer, food administrator for Ulster county, spoke briefly. He told the retail grocers that he had the wholesalers lined up as his deputies, and that he thought that the retail grocers would be glad to act as his deputies also, and that with the co-operation of the wholesalers, retailers, and consumers, that it would not be necessary to have a food administrator very long.

An Open Discussion.

Informal speeches were made by a number of others, after which the meeting was open for discussion of the various points brought out, and practically every grocer present took the opportunity of asking questions and expressing his opinion.

There was a difference of opinion in many of the matters brought up, and it was interesting and instructive to the dealers to hear the various sides of the questions.

The meeting was a decided success and everyone present united in the hope that these get-together meetings would be held frequently so that problems could be brought up and discussed that would be of mutual benefit to the retailers and the wholesalers.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH.

LONDON HOME OF AMERICAN DUCHESS SEIZED FOR WAR BOARD.

Word reached this country recently that Sunderland House, the London residence of the Duchess of Marlborough, has been taken over by the British government for the use of the Allied War Council, which shortly will begin deliberations in the English capital. The Duchess, who formerly was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York, was given only a week's time to quit the house, but she quickly acquiesced and purchased a small home at Devonshire, where she expects to be settled in a few days.

Names That Signify Nothing.

Really, what is in a name? Irish stew is little known in Ireland; Roman candles did not originate in Rome; what is known in baseball parlance as a "Texas Leaguer" happens in as many games played outside of the Texas league as those played in it; the Irish daisy is in reality a dandelion; Netherlanders don't make it a custom to pay for their own refreshments while eating and drinking with friends, and thereby make constant what is known as a "Dutch Treat." And so on, for infinite examples.

Columbia Shirts (Speed Up Sale) $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

S. O. Eighmey

Dress Skirts (Speed Up Sale) $2.97, $4.97 and $6.50

Early February Speed-Up Sales

The Downtown Store is making new sale records. January business has been good. Every effort will be made to speed up for February. Thousands of dollars' worth of good merchandise that you will need soon will be offered at very attractive prices.

OUTING FLANNEL. 12½c. 1,200 yards of good weight outing flannel, stripes and checks. Special at 12½c. (Early February speed-up sale).

EMBROIDERIES, 10, 12½c. Another lot of those exceptional values that always sell freely for spring garments. Special tables, at 10, 12½c. (Early February speed-up sale).

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. All cotton goods have advanced, in fact doubled in price since these goods were made for us. Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns, Petticoats and Combinations at the good old prices for (Early February speed-up sale).

SILK PETTICOAT. Special value at $2.97, $3.97 and $4.97, at our (Early February speed-up sale).

WINTER COAT SALE.

Plenty of time to wear them. The styles are smart. The value extraordinary at the reduced prices. $12.50, $16.00, $17.00 and $19.00.

(Early February Speed-up Sale)

CHILDREN'S COAT SALE.

There's not so much change in the style of Children's Coats. Buy them little large for another year at reduced prices. $2.97, $3.97 $4.97 and $6.50.

(Early February Speed-up Sale)

MILLINERY HALF PRICE.

Every trimmed or untrimmed hat has been reduced to one half former price, you can have an extra hat to finish out the winter season at very small cost at our

(Early February Speed-up Sale)

GOOD UMBRELLAS.

Spring rain will soon be coming on; be prepared with a good umbrella, the good old quality at 97c, $1.50, $1.97, $2.50 and $2.97.

(Early February Speed-up Sale.)

GOOD SWEATERS.

For men, women and children, arranged on tables for your pick and choosing. Worsted yarn has doubled in price since these sweaters were bought. Wise buyers will provide for next year's needs at once.

(Early February Speed-up Sale.)

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

The good old quality gingham in these smart dresses for girls; sizes 6 yrs. to 14 yrs. 97c, $1.47, $1.97 and $2.47.

(Early February Speed-up Sale.)

THE DOWNTOWN STORE, 26 Broadway

FEDERATION TO PROVIDE LECTURER

At the special meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, held on Wednesday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Hyman Rousa, on Fair street, one of the chief matters considered was that of holding lectures on "Good Citizenship" for the women of Kingston, now voters, giving them the necessary information regarding their new duties. It was agreed that with a great many of the new voters; the first requisite would be to arouse them to the necessity of informing themselves as to local, state and federal government and also to create the proper enthusiasm to persuade them to live up to their new responsibilities. It was decided that the Federation should support a course of three lectures on the necessary phases of the subject, the same to be given in the near future, and regarding which further announcement will be made.

Another matter which came up was that of the public health committee, composed of the individual members of the federation, which was formerly under the chairmanship of Dr. Day. It was voted to continue the individual membership as a sub-committee of the federation, with Mrs. A. Ray Powley, as chairman, but to abolish the public health committee, and to turn the funds of that committee into the federation general fund, from which necessary money might be drawn for the same sort of work if need arises.

While other matters of interest and importance were considered, these two subjects were of chief importance.

TOWN OF ULSTER.

Town of Ulster, Feb. 7.—E. S. Ballard has returned to Jewett Heights.

Benjamin Winne had bad luck and lost one of his team horses a few days ago.

The Kline's ice house has shut down for a while on account of heavy ice.

Lockwood brothers spent Tuesday afternoon in Kingston.

Small blizzard passed over this place Monday and Tuesday past, leaving some roads blocked with snow, also the thermometers registering 30 degrees below zero.

A number of loads of cord wood and spiles passes through this place daily.

H. Palen spent Tuesday in Kingston at the horse sale.

Elmer Kure spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Lockwood brothers have been getting out some fine pine spiles.

Fred Wells spent Tuesday in Kingston.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A true diplomat can say something pleasant to a collector, even though he hopes never to see him again.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

The following dishes will be found, many of them rather unusual, but worthy a place among the good things.

Potato Nut Croquettes.—Mix together in one dish two cupfuls of sweet potatoes cooked and mashed with half a cupful of fresh chopped coconut. In another dish mix a cupful of mashed white potatoes with three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped blanched almonds. Separate the yolks and whites of two eggs, beat the yolks slightly. Form the white potato mixture into small balls using the whites of the eggs, dust with white pepper. Roll the sweet potato mixture moistened with egg yolks around the white balls, forming them with the hands; dust with paprika and roll in finely minced parsley. Fry in deep fat. Drain and paper and serve hot.

East India Meat Balls.—Chop a pound of raw beef, two stalks of celery, one small onion, a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, a teaspoonful of curry powder, two eggs, a half cupful of boiled rice, salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Make into balls and cook in deep fat. Serve with a border of cooked rice and pour over all a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Piquant Cheese Sandwiches.—Beat three eggs, and a cupful of sweet or sour cream, a tablespoonful of sweet fat, a tablespoonful of sugar, a little cayenne and a teaspoonful of mustard. Cook over boiling water until thick. Heat three tablespoonfuls of mild vinegar and add it to the cream mixture. Cook a minute then add a pound and a half of rich cheese and four tablespoonfuls of finely chopped green or red peppers with a teaspoonful of salt. Just let the cheese melt. This makes dressing enough to spread several dozen sandwiches.

Pottage.—Chop four small onions and cook in two tablespoonfuls of fat until soft and yellow. Add a can of red kidney beans, a can of tomatoes, simmer until soft enough to force through a sieve and when ready to serve add a pinch of soda and thin with hot milk. Season well with salt and pepper.

Nellie Maxwell

QUEEN ELISABETH

BELGIANS' QUEEN AWARDED FRENCH GRATITUDE MEDAL.

King Albert of Belgium recently through Paris on his way to the south of France, where he was to spend a few days with the Queen. He called on President Poincare, who asked the King to hand to the Queen a newly created medal, "France's Gratitude," on behalf of the French government.

ACTION FOR A DIVORCE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME Court, County of Ulster.—Joseph Tubby, Jr., plaintiff, against Edna L. Tubby, defendant.

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Trial to be held in the county of Ulster.
Dated, January 2d, 1918.
BRINNIER, CANFIELD & BRINNIER
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office & Post Office Address
53 John Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

To Edna L. Tubby:

The foregoing summons is served upon you without the State of New York, pursuant to an order of Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, justice of the supreme court of the state of New York, dated January 2nd, 1918, and filed with the complaint in the office of the clerk of the county of Ulster, New York, at Kingston, New York.
BRINNIER, CANFIELD & BRINNIER
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office & Post Office Address
53 John Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

Kingston, N. Y., February 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that a panel of Grand and Trial Jurors will be drawn at this office on Saturday, February 16, 1918, at 10 a. m., to serve at a term of supreme court, to be held in and for the county of Ulster on the 4th day of March, 1918.
C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk.

IT STARTS SATURDAY

Stelles' Annual Inventory Sale

STARTS SATURDAY AT 8 A. M.

SEE TOMORROW'S FREEMAN AND SATURDAY LEADER FOR FULL PARTICULARS

Store Closed Tomorrow to Prepare For Sale.

E. T. STELLE & SON 298 WALL COR. JOHN ST.

WHAT STARTS SATURDAY?